Community Resource Centres

ONTARIO MINISTRY OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

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COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRES

Information Book

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INTRODUCTION

The Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services has the responsibility of providing supervision, guidance, and training to those adults who are placed on remand by the courts, sentenced to a term of probation, or to a sentence of imprisonment less than two years.

In addition to the legal duties imposed by the courts for the protection of society, the Ministry specifically notes, in its Statement of Purpose, its responsibility to attempt to modify the attitudes of those in its care and to provide them with the kind of training and treatment that will afford them better opportunities for successful personal and social adjustment in the community.

To achieve these purposes it is necessary to provide not only a wide range of institutional facilities, from minimum to maximum security, but also a variety of programs within the institution itself. Academic, vocational, clinical, spiritual, and recreational programs give the individual the opportunity to acquire skills that are likely to be valuable for his/her future life as well as attitudes that will encourage making use of these skills as productive members of the community.

Over the years, the use of maximum security facilities has been reduced and increasing emphasis has been placed on the development of programs which, along with the reduction in the size of inmate groups, develop greater interaction between staff and inmates.

It has long been recognized that no institution can accurately reflect the milieu in which an inmate will live after release, and the problems which inmates encounter upon their return to the community are not easily solved even in the less formalized setting of a minimum security institution. Re-integration into the community can obviously be better done in the community, providing there is no threat to public security.

Over the years the Probation and Parole Services Branch of the province has been extensively developed as a means of providing guidance and training within the community for those inmates whom the courts or the Parole Board believe can make progress under a minimum of restrictions. However, those programs are not able to provide for inmates who need a high level of on-going training and guidance in a more restricted environment than their own home if they are to live in the community without committing further antisocial acts.

It was against this background that the Community Resource Centre program was begun in 1974.

THE TEMPORARY ABSENCE PROGRAM

The T.A. program has been used, since its inception, as a means of giving individuals in the Ministry's care, the opportunity to work and re-establish themselves in the community while they complete the terms of their sentence.

Various types of absences are available to the individual who has demonstrated a readiness and a capacity to use the program.

Temporary Absence Passes are permitted on humanitarian grounds or for purposes directly related to rehabilitation. These include short-term leave so that an individual can be with his/her family at a time of crisis, death or serious illness, to

deal with family affairs, or to maintain family relations and responsibilities. They can also be used for job interviews as well as applications and interviews at educational facilities.

Educational leave may be granted so that an inmate may complete a particular course or enter a vocational or academic course that will be of value upon release.

By far, the highest number of long-term temporary absences have been granted to inmates who are allowed to leave the institution on a daily basis, work in the community during the day, and return to the institution at the end of the working day. Inmates on this program are required to pay part of their wages towards their keep at the institution and make a contract to support their families and repay debts, as appropriate.

Recognizing the importance of maintaining public safety, the screening of those placed on temporary absence is exhaustive. The community, including the sentencing judge and the local police, is usually consulted prior to a decision being made. The high success rate and the very low incidence of crime committed by men and women on temporary absence are indicative of the importance placed by the Ministry not only on the provision of appropriate programs for offenders, but also on its responsibility to the public.

The Temporary Absence Program, like any other, is not a panacea. It is not suitable for every inmate; some are not interested, some are not yet sufficiently motivated, some are unable to cope with the responsibilities and demands of the program.

The program helps offset the ill-effects and the harm of isolation. It encourages response to trust, and can promote or re-awaken a sense of family and community responsibility. Institutional and welfare costs are reduced by disbursements from inmate earnings and improved possibilities for employment after completion of the Temporary Absence Program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

With the continuing success of the Temporary Absence Program, the Ministry was determined to direct the emphasis of correctional training, where appropriate, from the institution to the community. A program of volunteer workers in individual institutions had been developed by the Ministry and, through this program, it was shown that the community and the offender could successfully interact to further the rehabilitation of the inmate. The community was coming into the institutions - the next step was to take the offender totally into the community.

In assessing the success of Group Homes for juveniles in the community, it seemed evident that a similar program could work with adults involved in a community residential program for the purposes of education employment with the ultimate goal of re-establishment into the community as contributing members.

Following this decision to establish Community Resource Centres, and with promised financial support from the government, the Ministry began a series of discussions with community agencies to assess the various aspects of such a program.

In developing a program of facilities to be operated by community agencies it was important that:

(a) There should be total emphasis on community programming.

(b) The community agency should be capable of providing adequately for an inmate's needs without undue interference on the part of the Ministry.

(c) Inmates should be selected for the program in accordance with the Ministry's legal responsibilities to protect the public.

(d) The overall responsibility to build into the program safeguards to ensure the proper and economical use of public funds be recognized.

The very delicate line: 'adequate supervision without undue interference', had to be thoroughly discussed in order to arrive at a total acceptance of mutual responsibilities by both the Ministry and the agency involved. The Ministry recognized that it was futile for a community program to be operated by community workers under the same guidelines that were used to operate security institutions. The agency had to realize that in operating a program with public money on behalf of remands, probationers and sentenced inmates over whom the Ministry had a moral and legal responsibility, there would need to be a structure and accountability that is not always evident in a typical halfway house situation.

From these discussions with agencies, in which all levels of Ministry staff were involved, it was evident that for selected inmates the Community Resource Centres would have a number of advantages in appropriate areas of the province over the straightforward T.A.P.

ADVANTAGES

Life Skills Programs, such as had been used in institutions, would be more meaningful when participation in such courses was in the community to which the inmate intended to return.

The congruity of the residential group, as opposed to the normal institutional population's wide range of security needs and programs, would make it much easier to deal with ongoing problems and crises.

Men returning to an institution at the end of a working day can pose a security threat to the institution by the introduction of contraband, either voluntarily or as a result of pressure from other inmates. Necessary counter-measures to inhibit this practice range from inconvenient and exasperating to degrading, and are certainly unacceptable following a hard day's work. This procedure is obviated in the C.R.C.s.

Problems encountered during the working day are not always easily dealt with by institutional staff who have a number of other inmates to work with and a multitude of other problems to take care of.

Constant change of staff on shift work tends to reduce institutional staff/inmate interaction, and the development of interpersonal relationships in an institution can never match those in a small residential setting.

While structure is still a necessary feature of the program, residents in the Community Resource Centre are responsible for adhering to the rules and regulations of the centre, the flexibility of approach by an informal civilian staff makes this adherence more meaningful and purposeful.

The flexibility of a staff versed in a multitude of approaches to a problem and the easy proximity of helping agencies can expediate the resolution of an individual's problems in a C.R.C.

The use of community facilities - libraries, banks, recreation centres, educational facilities, etc. - gives a wealth of variety to programming in the community.

Staff can concentrate almost exclusively on a "helping" approach which brings a more positive response from the residents.

CONTRACTUAL AGREEMENTS

Where discussions initially between Ministry staff and then with a community agency, indicate that the need in a particular area can be met by a particular agency, the Ministry and the agency sign a Community Resource Centre Agreement. This agreement establishes the responsibility of the agency to provide a residential facility with an established bed-space capacity, to provide sufficient trained staff approved by the Ministry, and to pay the salaries and benefits of those staff. The agency is required to invoice the Ministry according to regular government procedures, to provide the Ministry with appropriate fire and hydro safety certificates, to provide behavior reports and to submit an annual statement of accounts.

The Community Resource Centre is required to fulfill the requirements of the regulations under the Correctional Services Act and to meet the Ontario Community Resource Centre Standards that have been developed in consultation with all the centres. The standards are a guideline and include a comprehensive outline in the following areas: organization, financial relations, medical services, records and evaluation. As more and more use is made of community corrections as an alternative to institutionalization, it is the purpose of the Standards to ensure the quality of the centres is preserved.

The Ministry commits itself to a guaranteed minimum payment to cover the day-to-day expenses incurred in the operation of the centre, with additional payments when the occupancy rises above a base figure. The Ministry also makes a grant towards the initial cost of renovation and furnishing of the centre (which is repayable on a pro-rated basis if the Community Resource Centre closes during the first two years of operation), and a grant towards the payment of expenses incurred in bringing the safety standards of the facility up to legal requirements.

The final section is an agreement of mutual responsibility, which includes the establishment of rules and regulations for the operation of the centre and the conduct of the residents. The superintendent of a local institution and the staff of the C.R.C. are obligated to ensure that the program is directed towards the rehabilitation of the residents and consistent with the legislation and policy of the Ministry.

Inmates are admitted to Community Resource Centres subject to procedures established by the Ministry, with due consideration being given to recommendations of the C.R.C. staff. It is written into the agreement that residents who are gainfully employed while at the C.R.C. will pay a fixed sum towards room and board for each day spent in residence.

A manual that outlines standards and procedures has been developed for the operation of Community Resource Centres and adherence to these standards is evaluated by inspectors on their annual inspection (something that is required by Ministry regulations). In addition to regular visits by staff from the parent

institution and main office, the C.R.Cs are audited on regular basis by the Audit Branch of the Ministry and this audit includes a review of their independently audited financial statements.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

When agreement has been reached with an agency, the specific rules and regulations that will apply to their particular program are discussed in detail with the staff of the local institution so as to ensure that the basic structure of the C.R.C. operation is adapted to suit local needs and the type of resident.

Staff appointed by the agency are given an orientation period in the local institution from which they expect to draw their residents so that they may meet with Ministry staff and be made aware of Ministry facilities.

It is usual for a representative of the C.R.C. to sit on the Assessment Board which receives all applications for transfer to the centres. In this way they are made familiar with the strengths and weaknesses of a would-be resident, and are able to discuss his proposed program with him and talk to him realistically about what he can expect after transfer to the residence.

In the first few months of operation a minimum number of residents are transferred to the centre. This is gradually increased to the operating level, which usually fluctuates between eighty and ninety per cent occupancy depending on the suitability of applicants.

RESIDENTS

The type of inmate for whom the centre seems best able to provide service is the minor offender who has never been able to establish a good work record, who has drifted in and out of petty crime, usually due to a lack of judgement, and an inability to establish a purposeful pattern of life. Programs are not effective with the person who has embarked, with direct intent, on a life of criminal activity. In addition, C.R.C.s have provided help to the one-time offender who has led a reasonably purposeful life in the community but due to adverse circumstances of ill-judgement has contravened the law and who, following the appearance in court, needs help to rebuild his/her former life.

Although no one is excluded from consideration for the program, the Assessment Committee at the institution and the staff of the C.R.C. will not normally recommend a person who has committed a crime of violence, brutality or arson, or who has committed an assaultive sexual offence. Those facing further charges are usually required to have these dealt with before being accepted on the program.

An inmate makes application in the first instance to the Temporary Absence Assessment Committee at the institution by filling in the application form indicating the proposed program; whether or not employment has been found, where he/she would like to work, or details of the proposed educational program. The inmate is asked to give some indication of the value the program will have following his/her release.

If there are any contra-indications to the inmate's acceptance, and he accepts that he is aware of them, he may explain his record or actions and give an indication of progress made, and this is taken into account.

In some instances an inmate takes the initial step of applying for transfer; in other instances he is recommended by staff to consider making application; or he may be interviewed by C.R.C. staff and advised of the program that is available.

PROCEDURE

Following the inmate's submission of the C.R.C. application, a community investigation is carried out by the staff of the Ministry, and the views of the sentencing judge and the appropriate police force are obtained. Where an inmate claims to have obtained employment or admission to an educational facility, this is further checked. An employer is required to state that he will pay fair wages to the inmate and maintain communication with the C.R.C. with respect to requests for the inmate to work overtime or to change shifts.

Applicants are interviewed by the Assessment Committee at regular meetings which are usually attended by a member of the C.R.C. staff. The proposed program and the applicant's suitability for it are discussed with the inmate.

If the applicant is accepted, he/she is committed to observing the rules and regulations of the resource centre. These include an acceptance of financial obligations such as repayment of debts, regular payments to dependents, or restitution to the victim if such restitution has been ordered by the courts or if the resident has voluntarily accepted an obligation to pay. Working residents must pay room and board to the C.R.C. of $42.00 a week, and must also establish a program of financial responsibility which invariably includes the obligation of saving towards his/her release date.

If the Assessment Committee recommends the transfer and it is acceptable to the staff of the C.R.C., an Application for Transfer is evaluated for approval by the superintendent as the Deputy Minister's designate.

PROGRAM

Programs at Community Resource Centres vary not only from centre to centre but, within a centre, from resident to resident.

Emphasis is placed on helping the individual mature into assuming more responsibility for his/her own affairs; as the resident develops an ability to deal with personal problems, he is given an opportunity for greater self-determination and a more flexible program, permitting freer involvement in the community. All houses work on peer group pressure with respect to behavior within the house and the effective use of leisure time.

Group discussions and A.A. meetings are features of most programs and these are supplemented by individual counselling, according to each resident's needs.

During the day residents are involved in either educational training or employment. C.R.C.s gradually build up a list of employers and educational facilities that are willing to co-operate with the centre. Most residents have previously had basic problems in these areas and an essential part of the training program at a C.R.C. involves how to assess one's own employment potential, how to seek employment, what is expected at an interview, how to present strengths to an employer, how to maintain employment, what is expected of you and what you may expect of an employer, relating to fellow employees and maintaining good work habits.

Quite apart from all other help that has been given to residents in C.R.C.s, training in establishing a stable work pattern has been the area in which C.R.C.s have been able to provide greater assistance to residents than have conventional institutional programs.

Facing up to reality regarding capabilities and potential in the employment field, and facing up to the reality of the wages that can be expected from such potential, is something many residents find very difficult. Employment counselling then is a vital part of the C.R.C. program, taking up a considerable amount of staff time.

Misuse of alcohol is very prevalent among inmates of provincial institutions, and residents of C.R.C.s are no exception. Most C.R.C.s, in addition to providing counselling within the house, encourage residents to join A.A. groups in the community.

The informality of relationships between staff and residents leads to low-key counselling, and at the same time encourages residents to verbalize their "beefs" or other problems. As a result, they become aware of their ability, through calm discussion, to effect changes in their program and in their life.

Life Skills courses are a very important part of C.R.C. programs. Employed residents are expected to open a bank account and establish a purposeful pattern in the use of their earnings. All are required to save towards release, and those who have dependents are required to send them support. Those who have debts are given guidance in establishing a pattern of repayment of those debts, and in many instances are able to leave the centre completely debt free. Some C.R.C. residents have been ordered by the court to pay restitution, others have voluntarily accepted an obligation to pay restitution, and they are given direction in these payments.

The wise use of leisure time is a life skill that many residents have not acquired. Few are aware of or have made use of community resources such as libraries, social clubs, sports facilities, the theatre, or music concerts. Staff members with particular interests ensure that all residents have the opportunity to participate in appropriate community activities. Many centres hold memberships to the YMCA/YWCA or have been offered the use of local university or community college facilities.

Equally, we find that some residents have skills to offer the community. In a few of our centres residents are encouraged to become involved in the local community through active personal participation in volunteer programs. By so doing, the C.R.C. residents learn how to assist others through team cooperation in constructive community projects.

ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS

As CRC staff gained experience not only in the needs of inmates but also in their own ability to meet these needs fiscal restraints started to take their toll. It became obvious that progress by means of programme development could only be achieved if enthusiastic proponents of particular aspects of the programme were given the ability to go beyond the financially restrained efforts they had been able to accomplish. It was also necessary to get an assessment of what enthusiasm could do with few resources, and what beneficial effect this could have on the total residential program.

They reflect local needs, and there is much diversity throughout the province. The enrichment programs address the important post-release period. Hence support for residents is evident in the after-care ingredient that the programs offer. Experience indicates that successful sentence completion by a resident does not necessarily mean that the resident is ready to go back to his home or into the community.

It is significant to note here that all three women's C.R.Cs administer enrichment programs. The Ontario Native Women's Centre, Thunder Bay, co-ordinates a program for Native women with a heavy emphasis on arts, crafts, educational upgrading, and budgeting. The staff show a special sensitivity in understanding the problems of Native women in northern Ontario and relate in the ways acceptable to the residents. Fergusson House, Ottawa, co-ordinates the Transitional Support Program that encompasses a post-release support service to ex-residents for one year. It offers counselling, liaison with agencies, and a Drop-in Centre where ex-residents and volunteers visit and obtain support. William Proudfoot House, London, is building a successful After-care Program for ex-residents with a special emphasis on counselling, educational upgrading, and the use of volunteers who work with the families of residents.

Gerrard, Madeira, Onesimus, La Fraternite and Kairos place a great deal of emphasis on the after-care support services they provide to ex-residents. Riverside House, Ottawa, offers a variety of opportunities to residents which enable them to help themselves through volunteer activities at The Royal Ottawa Hospital on Wednesday evenings. Durhamdale and Durhamcrest C.R.Cs build their enrichment programs around the use of volunteers. Volunteers provide the residents with tremendous support and guidance. The residents, in turn, become volunteers in various helping causes in the community.

Ke-She-Ia-Ing C.R.C. - Ontario Native Women's - Thunder Bay

The program is co-ordinated by an experienced worker with Native women. The group consists of six residents and they are taught sewing, embroidery, and craftwork, in the form of beading and quilting. There are educational upgrading classes in English. Residents needing alcohol treatment attend the Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital, Thunder Bay. An opportunity exists for the residents to assist the elderly and disabled people in their community by using the learned skills of the enrichment program.

Fergusson House C.R.C. - Ottawa

The Transitional Support Program has a two-fold purpose. First, it makes available to women, who have lived in a residence of the Ottawa Elizabeth Fry Society, support and follow-up services, especially during their first year of living on their own in the community. The primary focus is on employment, education, health, accommodation, and personal development needs.

Additionally it keeps accurate records of contacts that indicate living situation, financial arrangements, employment, education and other needs and assistance is provided by the agency. To implement these program objectives, and through the office space available at the Society, proper records and statistics are maintained. Regular contact with ex-residents is maintained. Residents of Fergusson C.R.C. and Macphail House (a C.R.A.) are contacted prior to their release and informed of the services offered by the program. They are assisted in finding accommodation. Attendance at appropriate community meetings ensures that services for the women are maintained in the Ottawa/Carleton region. The program includes a Drop-in Centre which is a place for ex-residents and volunteers to meet, talk, and receive support.

William Proudfoot House - London

The success of the program is due to an insight and understanding of the problems women offenders face and their need for support when released. The enrichment program is administered at St. James United Church and, gives the ex-residents a non-C.R.C. setting, as opposed to using the C.R.C. The after-care program has a full-time co-ordinator. Counselling is available for the following: employment, education, marriage, alcohol, and drug abuse. Recently, a volunteer program has been added and staff work closely with volunteers in the London area probation and parole offices. The enrichment office has a telephone service and contact can be maintained by phone. It is a means of support and supervision. Home and family visits are made by the enrichment co-ordinator and volunteers. Referrals are made to public agencies. Community resources are explored and utilized. A special aim of this program has been to enable women to hold their jobs through special job-training classes.

Gerrard House C.R.C. - Toronto

The program provides an aftercare and counselling service in employment, re-training, education, family enrichment, and community work. The program places emphasis on the interaction of ex-residents with programs and people in the community. Some of the community agencies involved are: the Gerrard Kiwanis Club, Riverside Hospital, Greenwood Community Centre, Neighbourhood House, Pape Community Centre, 519 Community Centre, Association for the Mentally Retarded, Bloorview Children's Hospital, Riverdale Library, and the Boy Scouts of Canada. Gerrard House hosts a children's picnic and field day as well as a Christmas party and magic show for the underprivileged children who live in Regent Park.

Gerrard House also provides an attendance centre. This program permits those residents of the Community Resource Centre, who have made sufficient progress, to reside at their house whilst receiving regular support and counselling services from the staff of the C.R.C. They attend at the C.R.C. regularly and also make the staff aware of their whereabouts.

The residents attend weekly meetings that are chaired by a committee of three elected residents. These three elected members then meet with the director to discuss any concerns or changes that need to be resolved.

Madeira House C.R.C. - Toronto

The Madeira enrichment program is essentially an aftercare support service umbrella that provides a variety of activities to help residents and ex-residents.

The introduction of the 7th Step program at Madeira has been most beneficial. The centre also offers assistance in the following areas: crises offender intervention, families of offenders, personal counselling, employer-contact, referrals to agencies, community volunteers, adopt-a-resident, meals for seniors, community out-reach, accommodation assistance, and impaired drivers' courses.

The residents volunteer their services to the community through LAMP - Lakeshore Area Multi-Services Project.

Onesimus House - Belleville

Onesimus House co-ordinates an after-care program for ex-residents in Belleville. It is used to do a follow-up of residents after they leave the C.R.C. A twenty-four hour telephone has been installed for this purpose and is referred to as the after-care lifeline. The telephone number is given to the residents when they leave the centre and they are told to call if they experience difficulties coping with any of life's problems. Many calls, from former residents, are received and guidance and help are offered. Referrals are made to other helping agencies. Presently, the enrichment program has ten volunteers. The volunteers help out in a variety of ways, from answering and returning calls, planning activities, spending time at Onesimus House to occasionally inviting someone home for dinner. A big brother-type of volunteer is also used. He takes those interested in sporting events and develops the one-to-one type of relationship. An evening of sports consisting of badminton and volleyball games is frequently arranged. Other activities include life skills, arts and crafts, and group meetings for alcohol and drug education. Onesimus will shortly administer an impaired drivers' education program as an additional ingredient to the existing enrichment program.

La Fraternite - Sudbury

The after-care program provides support to former C.R.C. residents on probation or parole, residents with restitution orders, and those without any post-release conditions. The program is built upon an openness to ask for and receive help from those co-ordinating the activities at La Fraternite. Visits are encouraged. Individual counselling and telephone consultation are provided. Group sessions are held to discuss alcohol and drug related problems. The centre places a great emphasis on its recreational activities; hockey and cross-country skiing being the most favored. The recent installation of an aftercare telephone line has proven useful.

La Fraternite operates an attendance centre similar to the one in Gerrard House.

This program permits those residents of the Community Resource Centre who have made sufficient progress to reside at their house whilst receiving regular support and counselling services from the staff of the C.R.C. They attend at the C.R.C. regularly and also make the staff aware of their whereabouts.

Kairos C.R.C. - Thunder Bay

An after-care and youth enrichment program is offered at Kairos. A drug and alcohol education feature has been added in recent weeks and there is an open-door policy for all residents at Kairos.

Before their release, all residents are invited to return to Kairos frequently to talk to staff, join the group encounters, and use the house facilities. Counselling is available for: financial, marital, unwed father's problems, wedding plans, boredom, job search techniques, and loneliness. Group discussions are an important part of the program. After-care and individual counselling are provided. Some of the things emphasized are: recreational participation, attendance at a meal, the use of laundry facilities, and social visits for coffee. The underlying theme of this enrichment program is to offer opportunities to maintain meaningful contact that meet the needs of individual ex-residents.

Riverside House - Ottawa

The Riverside House enrichment balances its in-house activities with its community projects. The Monday night program is compulsory for residents, unless employment interferes. The meeting is led by a staff member and it provides an opportunity to discuss problems that arise inside the house. Another feature is seminar presentations by guest speakers from the Addiction Research Foundation and the Royal Ottawa Hospital. Subjects range from drugs, alcohol, to attitudes on sexuality, V.D., and nutrition. The Wednesday night program is when residents' participate in volunteer activities with the Royal Ottawa Hospital. Euchre, pool, volleyball, floor-hockey, ice-skating, roller-skating, cross country skiing, swimming, squash, minigolf and museum tours are some of the activities in which residents and patients participate enthusiastically. A prison fellowship meeting is held at the house on Thursday and includes guitar-playing and singing by guests. Canada Manpower offers, through its computer facilities, career profiles for the residents. It is especially helpful for those who do not know what they are cut out for. Full employment counselling is available and there is a referral service to the Royal Ottawa Hospital Drug and Alcohol unit.

Durhamdale C.R.C. - Pickering

Durhamdale uses a team of volunteers who help residents develop skills in gardening, life-skills training, and recreation. The residents are trained to help those in need in the community. This two-way process has been the key to the success at Durhamdale House. The sixteen acre site affords a good setting for producing a variety of vegetables and fruits. The potting of geraniums is carried out with volunteer help. A large quantity of the food grown is frozen to be used in the winter. The residents assist retarded adults with woodworking at ARC Industries, Pickering. They also provide arena maintenance at Iroquois Park, Whitby. Senior Citizen's Homes receive snow-shovelling assistance and a 25 acre site was cleared for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Durhamcrest C.R.C. - Oshawa

Durhamcrest, as in the case of Durhamdale programs, bases its enrichment activities around volunteers. The residents are involved in doing work for Cheshire Homes, a home for the elderly, the Durham Board of Education, and community care agencies. The house provides goal-orientation, St. John's Ambulance, weight-lifting, volunteer-interviews, in-house, A.A., and community A.A. meetings. Community volunteers drive residents to these meetings. Family visits are also arranged. Film nights in the house feature library films. Credit-counselling and job-search packages are available to all residents. The woodworking program is now in operation. A cooking class for single men, a first-aid course, a dart-club, and life skills group provide additional areas to the enrichment program.

STAFF TRAINING

A staff training program has been developed with the help and input from C.R.C. staff members and directors to supplement our present training approaches.

In addition to programs particularly designed for directors courses will be made available to all C.R.C. staff and will be presented four times a year, at Durhamdale House. Accommodation, meals, and training facilities will be provided by the house. Each training session will be spread over two days and will provide for 25 participants selected from different C.R.Cs.

The workshop will mainly address four core areas that are relevant to work with residents. They are staffing, programing, security, and counselling. Additional topics will be included as appropriate.

Participating staff members will be the key players in the training sessions, and will contribute extensively to their own learning, receiving support from the group leaders and facilitators. The eventual goal is to compile training contributions in a booklet that will be used as guidance material for C.R.C. staff.

We hope these courses will provide opportunities for staff members from different houses to share, learn, and enjoy themselves in a training atmosphere.

DISCIPLINE

Not all inmates who apply and are selected for the C.R.C. program are able to make purposeful use of it. Staff at various institutions are conscious of the need to extend this program to as many as possible who wish to participate, without permitting the centres to become a source of continued illegal behavior.

Unfortunately, not all inmates who have been transferred to the centres have been able to abide by the rules and regulations and have, in consequence, been subject to disciplinary measures. There has been a very low incidence of crime committed by residents of the centres; the most prevalent illegal behavior has understandably been absence without leave.

All breaches of regulations are dealt with according to the nature of the breach. Disciplinary measures can vary from a loss of immediate privileges, a return to the early stages of the responsibility program, return to the institution for a weekend away from temptation, to, in blatant and persistent breaches without progress, a revocation of the permit and full return to the institution.

It has been found that peer group pressure is a very positive force within a resource centre and many residents find this supportive. However, it must be recognized that even though indications may be that an individual can make use of a resource centre program, the stresses he/she encounters in working in the community and developing self-responsibility, even when motivated towards this, may prove to be too great. On average, about fifteen per cent of those who begin the program are unable to complete it successfully.

NORTHERN RESOURCE CENTRES

In assessing the needs of inmates throughout the province with respect to community-based, work-oriented programs, it was obvious that the Native offender of northwestern Ontario had special needs. Programs to suit these needs could not be provided in the same way as those in urban Community Resource Centres in the rest of the province.

It was decided that pulpwood cutting operations in the bush in the Red Lake area offered the best opportunity of long-term steady employment for male inmates of Kenora Jail. Discussions were then held with local contractors who committed themselves to providing long-term work projects. Mobile trailers were set up two miles north of the city, which were winterized and outfitted with bed and recreational facilities. During the day, the program consists of pulpwood cutting in the bush for which inmates are paid the regular cutting rates, with the contractor deducting income tax and other legal deductions. The workers pay room and board and send support to their dependents. The balance of their pay is banked for

release. Appropriate sums may be withdrawn for personal use after discussion with a counsellor. Emphasis is placed on alcohol and life skills counselling within the centre as well as involvement with resources and activities made available through the outlying community. The centre is staffed by Native counsellors who are able to appreciate the needs of Native offenders and the program is administered by the Red Lake Indian Friendship Centre.

FACILITIES FOR WOMEN

Traditionally, correctional programs have been geared toward the male offender, without recognizing the unique needs of the female offender. The ratio of males to females currently serving time in provincial institutions is about 20 to 1, with the majority of female convictions being for crimes of a non-violent nature. Except for a very small number, most women offenders can be managed in their home regions, thereby allowing them to retain and strengthen family ties. As of this printing, three Community Resource Centres for women are in full operation.

COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL AGREEMENTS (C.R.As.)

In addition to the three Community Resource Centres for women, the Ministry has agreements with a number of agencies throughout the province for the ad-hoc use of established residences. This means that women can be accommodated in a community residence near to their home at any stage in their involvement with the law if this is appropriate.

With the success of this program it was extended to include centres for male and female offenders who had special needs that could only be provided by a specialized community treatment program. The following list details these agreements.

C.R.As. FOR WOMEN

Catherine Brock Lodge

Executive Director: Therese Speagle **Telephone:** (416) 529-8414

20 Emerald Street South
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 2V2

A residential facility that accommodates a maximum of 17 women who are having alcohol related problems. Each must demonstrate a willingness to take a serious look at her drinking problem. The three-phase program provided offers support, encouragement and motivation to the resident.

Destiny Manor

Executive Director: Jean Eyre **Telephone:** (416) 579-9103

119 Colborne Street East
Oshawa, Ontario
L1G 1M3

Destiny Manor is a large two storey house located near the downtown core of Oshawa and has a capacity of eight beds. Only female offenders with an alcohol and/or drug problem who want help with their problem while serving their sentences are accepted as residents.

The Elizabeth Fry Society, Brampton

Executive Director: Lois Williamson **Telephone:** (416) 459-1315

14 George Street North
Suite 203
Brampton, Ontario
L6X 1A1

Residence with a capacity of seven. Its objective is to provide residential accommodation for women who have been in conflict with the law and to assist them to become fully integrated into the community.

The Elizabeth Fry Society, Hamilton Branch

Executive Director: Justine Howarth **Telephone:** (416) 527-3097

103 John Street South
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 2C2

The Elizabeth Fry Society group home, 50 East Avenue North, provides accommodation for up to nine women in a supervised home-like setting. The goal of the program is to prepare residents for independent living by assisting in finding employment and up-grading skills and by encouraging self-reliance and responsibility.

The Elizabeth Fry Society, Kingston

Executive Director: Beth Stacey **Telephone:** (613) 544-1744

272 Earl Street
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 2H8

E. Fry Kingston is a seven bed capacity residence that offers accomodation for women who are working or attending school while sentenced or until they are established into the community. Programs include counselling and the use of community recreational facilities in accordance with mutually agreed upon individual programs that are developed prior to release.

The Elizabeth Fry Society of Ottawa, Macphail House

Executive Director: Sara Breault **Telephone:** (613) 235-3250

24 Adelaide Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1S 3S1

Macphail House is a three storey home, located in a residential area close to downtown Ottawa. The house can accommodate eight people. The program exists to assist women of 16 or older who are experiencing a broad range of problems which might include conflict with the law. The women may be involved at the provincial or federal correctional level, or not yet have come in conflict with the Criminal Justice System. Each woman is expected to participate in school, employment, or other approved programming to assist them. Individual and group counselling are provided in the areas of education, employment, health, emotional problems, recreation, and life skills. Knowledge of and referral to community resources are essential components of the program. Supervision by staff is on a 24 hour basis. Rules include a curfew, a weekly house meeting, and sharing of household chores and cooking.

The Toronto Elizabeth Fry Society

Executive Director: Gillian Sandeman **Telephone:** (416) 924-3708

215 Wellesley Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M4X 1G1

E. Fry, Toronto is a modern building located close to the downtown core. The women's residence, which has a 14 bed capacity, is situated on the upper two floors and the Elizabeth Fry offices occupy the lower two floors. Residents participate in designing their own treatment contract with a direct service team of social workers and residential counsellors. All residents attend a weekly group meeting, and participate in the meal planning and preparation. Staff are able to provide counselling in the areas of health, housing, life skills, nutrition, job search, budgeting, addictions, and personal growth and development. Provincial probation and parole supervision is also available.

Leone Residence

Executive Director: Kay Punter **Telephone:** (519) 256-7788

509 Kildare Road
Windsor, Ontario
N8Y 3G6

A residence with capacity of eight providing short term accommodation for women in crisis.

Street Haven/Grant House

Executive Director: Peggy Walpole **Telephone:** (705) 426-9939

Box 838
Beaverton, Ontario
L0K 1A0

A long term residential treatment centre for women, capacity of fifteen. Residents must be willing to make a three month commitment to the in-house program.

Woodland Residence

Executive Director: Sister Brigid Todd **Telephone:** (705) 748-2687

680 Woodland Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 4Y9

Woodland is a centrally located two-storey building which accommodates six females. All residents are expected to seek employment if they are not currently in a school or up-grading program.

YWCA (Sudbury)

Executive Director: Marjorie Partington **Telephone:** (705) 674-2210

St. Andrew's Place
111 Larch Street
Sudbury, Ontario
P2E 4T4

The YWCA is located on the fifth floor of St. Andrew's Place which is in the downtown area of Sudbury. The facilities has a total capacity of 26, including two cribs. The YWCA provides a referral service to all community social agencies, including welfare, legal, educational, medical, and psychiatric services.

The Yellow Brick House

Executive Director: Marie Barton **Telephone:** (416) 898-3842

487 Eagle Street
Newmarket, Ontario
L3Y 1K7

The Yellow Brick House is an emergency shelter in Newmarket that is operated by a group of concerned citizens of York known as Project HOSTEL Inc.

The hostel accommodates up to 15 homeless women and their children. It provides crisis counselling and immediate assistance for troubled women. It offers help in developing work search skills and in realistic planning for the future.

In addition to the staff members, community agencies donate time to Yellow Brick House residents in the form of weekly programs. These include: Aim for Change -a group geared to single support mothers needing job skills and life skills; Parenting

Skills Course - by the Family Life Centre; and Raising Healthy Children - by the Public Health Unit.

Female offenders are invited to share the warmth of the Yellow Brick House and to improve their chances for successful re-entry into the community. Women who have children may use this service as a means of returning to the mothering role with the help of trained staff.

C.R.As. FOR MEN

G & B House

Executive Director: Margaret Annis **Telephone:** (519) 376-9495

980 Fourth Avenue East
Owen Sound, Ontario
N4K 2N9

G & B Halfway House has programs designed for men with alcohol problems but they must show a willingness to do something about it. Capacity of fifteen.

Horizon House

Executive Director: Rev. Henry Pleau **Telephone:** (613) 236-7023

176 Arlington Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario
K1R 5S7

Horizon House, with a capacity of nine, accepts adult males with psychiatric problems. The objective of the program, which includes Life-Skills, Job Readiness Training, and Psychiatric Referral, is re-integration into the community.

Kirkpatrick House

Executive Director: Linda Oikawa **Telephone:** (613) 236-9793

591 Maclaren Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1R 5K8

Operated by the John Howard Society with a capacity of fourteen. The centre provides assistance such as room and board, counselling, help in obtaining employment etc. in order to facilitate a successful re-entry into the community.

Pines Community Resource Camp

Executive Director: Wilf Moore **Telephone:** (807) 224-6481

Box 19
Minaki, Ontario
P0X 1J0

Located in trailers in the bush between Kenora and Minaki, this facility with capacity of 12 provides a Native-oriented program of bush work for both federal and provincial inmates. Applications should be made initially to either the Director of the program or to Mr. Bob Wyber, Area Manager Probation and Parole, Kenora.

The Simcoe County Muskoka-Parry Sound District Halfway House for Recovering Alcoholics

Executive Director: Hugh Douglas **Telephone:** (705) 325-3566

7 South Street
Orillia, Ontario
L3V 3T1

This is a recovery home for alcoholics, with an active rehabilitation program that consists of group therapy and individual counselling, in conjunction with A.A. attendance. Specialized counselling e.g., financial, and legal, is also available. A three-day temporary absence pass from an institution is necessary for an admission evaluation before the prospective resident is accepted.

Wayside House

Executive Director: W.H. McLennan **Telephone:** (416) 688-1898

200 Queenston Street
St. Catharines, Ontario
L2R 2Z7

Residential setting for men who require accommodation in order to re-establish themselves in the community. Counselling, re: addictions, employment, and re-training are a part of the program. Supervision, accommodation, and room and board are provided on a 24-hour, seven-day a week basis.

Application should be made through the Probation & Parole Office in St. Catharines, the Niagara Regional Detention Centre, or the John Howard Society.

C.R.As. FOR MEN & WOMEN

MAGWAGANIGAMIG
Rainbow Lodge Recovery Centre

Executive Director: Bea Shawanda **Telephone:** (705) 859-3837

Box 81
Wikwemikong, Ontario
P0P 2J0

Rainbow Lodge is a Native alcoholism recovery centre which has a six-week residential program. The program is based on the principles of A.A.: alcohol education, personal growth, and cultural enrichment. The Centre can accommodate seven live-in clients. It is staffed is by Native people and both Indian and English languages are used. There are 27 other programs operating out of the Centre that address the areas of prevention, intervention, community education, training, and outreach services. There is a two-year follow-up service, where applicable. For more information call 705-859-3837 or write Box 81, Wikwemikong Ontario.

Serenity House of Quinte

Executive Director: John Fryters **Telephone:** (613) 962-4296

142-44 Foster Avenue
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3P9

A rehabilitation centre for alcohol and drug dependent individuals operated by H.A.P.E.C. House Incorporated. An 'electic' approach toward treatment is taken, that is, it uses several different philosophies to make up the entire treatment program.

Stonehenge Therapeutic Community

Executive Director: Neil Ruton **Telephone:** (519) 821-2060

147 Delhi Street
Guelph, Ontario
NIE 4J3

Stonehenge is a long-term residential treatment program located in a rural area where the emphasis is on offering the drug dependent person an alternative lifestyle, free from dependence and abuse of drugs. The concept of self-help is an integral factor in the therapeutic process and eventual outcome of the Stonehenge program. Referrals are coordinated through Mr. Ron Marks. Area Manager, Probation and Parole, Guelph.

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CENTRAL REGION

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BUNTON LODGE

Operated By: The Salvation Army

Director:	Andrew McEwan	**Parent Institution:**	Mimico Correctional Centre
Address:	432 Sherbourne St. Toronto, Ontario	**Address:**	Box 75 Toronto, Ontario
Telephone:	(416) 967-6618	**Telephone:**	(416) 255-0131
Established:	JANUARY, 1979	**Contact:**	Kurt Jensen Barry Randall
Capacity:	14 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Bunton Lodge is a centrally located three-storey brick house which can accommodate 14 males. The main floor of the house consists of a large living room, a games room, dining room, alcove which contains a refrigerator and table for residents' use, regular kitchen and an office. On the second floor there are four bedrooms - two double and two triple occupancy rooms. There is one complete washroom and a shower room. The third floor consists of one double and one triple bedroom and a complete washroom. There is a laundry room on the second floor and an exercise room in a renovated coach house in back of the house. A partially enclosed courtyard is situated beside the house for the residents' use.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Open to all categories of inmates, of all ages, qualifying for T.A.P., as selected by the board at the parent institution. The director of the C.R.C. or his designate sits on the board. All applications are processed through the parent institution.

STAFF: There is a total of ten staff members including the director, four full-time supervisors, one part-time supervisor, one part-time secretary, a cook, a maintenance man and a housekeeper.

HOUSE RULES: General housekeeping is done by the housekeeper. Each resident is expected to make his bed daily and keep his room tidy. On a rotation basis, each resident participates in clean-up after breakfast and dinner. He is responsible for making his lunch and evening snack, and must leave the kitchen clean.

Each resident is assigned a specific chore for one week and a new chore list is posted every week. One weekend pass is issued every three weeks on the authority of the superintendent of the parent institution with five hour passes as agreed by the director. A resident must be at the C.R.C. for one week before he is allowed a pass. Two nights per week no passes are allowed and house meetings are held on these evenings. Visitors are permitted from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on week nights and from noon until 10:00 p.m. on weekends.

PROGRAM: The primary purpose of the C.R.C. is to provide a homelike setting similar to life in the community. Organized programs as such are kept to a minimum. Emphasis is placed on integration into the community. Personal counselling, group discussions and rap sessions are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. A voluntary chaplain visits weekly and is available for personal counselling and help with family problems, etc. upon request. Harbour Light Centre is available to persons with alcohol problems, as is the Addiction Research Foundation. Bunton Lodge specializes in programs for residents with educational needs.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: Ryerson Institute, George Brown College, York University. Correspondence courses are available upon request from The Salvation Army Education Department.

Occupational: Staff at the C.R.C. are available for counselling. The chaplain provides counselling services when requested, and Salvation Army Officers specializing in correctional services and family services are available. The John Howard Job Search Team works with the house.

Medical-Dental: This is provided by the parent institution. Residents are urged to use their family doctors, upon receipt of permission from the parent institution.

Recreational: A full size pool table and ping pong table are provided in games room. Weight lifting, volleyball, T.V. and radio. A Y.M.C.A. membership is available to residents.

Transportation: Bunton Lodge is located within walking distance of buses, subway and street cars.

CALVERT HOUSE

Operated By: The Salvation Army

Director: W. H. Brown

Address: 535 Main St. East
Hamilton, Ontario

Telephone: (416) 523-4390

Established: MARCH, 1979

Capacity: 15 Males

Parent Institution: Hamilton-Wentworth Detention Centre

Address: 165 Barton St. E.
Hamilton, Ontario

Telephone: (416) 523-8800

Contact: J. Davidson
M. Fagertag
F. DuCheneau
R.D. Phillipson

DESCRIPTION: Calvert House is a two-storey brick building located in central Hamilton, near the corner of Wentworth and Main Streets. The centre can accommodate 15 males, on the second floor of the house. Washroom facilities, living room, dining room, kitchen, and administrative area, are located on the main floor. Recreational facilities are utilized within the surrounding community. Provision can be made for craft materials and a stereo and color television are provided for the residents' use.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Individuals are accepted on merit, in accordance with their employment situation or educational program, and in consultation with the staff of the parent institution. All applications are processed through the parent institution. The timing of the transfer is at the discretion of the superintendent, in consultation with the director of the centre. Parolees are recommended through the probation and parole office.

STAFF: The staff includes the director, a bookkeeper, two full-time supervisors, two part-time supervisors, one part-time secretary/supervisor, and two part-time cooks.

HOUSE RULES: Each resident is responsible for the daily cleaning and maintenance of his room. Household chores are assigned to each resident on Thursdays.

After each resident has had time to adjust to Calvert House, he is considered for participation in the leisure pass program. Visits to family and friends, participation in recreational or entertainment activities, taking part in community groups or shopping are all provided for in a leisure absence pass. The resident discusses with staff not only what he plans to do, but also, after his return, his reaction to his pass time. Leisure passes are issued for periods up to eight hours. Passes for longer periods are available on request, at the discretion of the director and are subject to approval by the superintendent of the parent institution. Mondays and Thursdays are 'In Nights' and visitors are not usually allowed.

Regular visiting periods are nightly from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are allowed in the living room and dining room and sometimes in the quiet room for lessons or other official visits.

PROGRAM: Within the framework of the house rules, every attempt is made to make life at the house similar to life on the street. Organized programs as such are kept to a minimum; the emphasis is on integration into the community rather than segregation from the community. A successful return to society after a term of incarceration requires that each person accepted for residence make a personal decision to govern his life, in the future, in ways acceptable to the community at large. Personal, spiritual, vocational, and financial counselling are available as part of the Calvert House program. Residents are helped in identifying problem areas of living, which may have led to anti-social or illegal behavior in the past, and in making a satisfactory resolution of those problems. By-weekly behavior reports are filled out on each resident and then sent to the parent institution.

A St. John Ambulance Certificate Course is offered through the St. John's Hamilton Chapter. Sister Colette Farwell tutors illiterate residents or residents who wish to improve their basic educational skills. A fire prevention course is also offered through the Hamilton Fire Department. Counselling in money management is also available.

In-house programs now include CLEO (Community Legal Education Ontario), which is twice monthly, and an A.A. meeting is held in the centre once a month. All residents are required to attend these meetings.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Educational resources include McMaster University, Mohawk College, the Basic Job Readiness Program through Canada Manpower and various secondary schools in the greater Hamilton area.

Occupational: Being an industrial area, Hamilton offers a wide range of employment. The centre also has close ties with the local Manpower office.

Counselling: Counselling services are provided by Dr. Mersereau, psychiatrist at the Hamilton-Wentworth Detention Centre, who is available together with a probation officer, who acts as a liaison between the parent institution and the community. However, the day-to-day counselling is undertaken by the director and staff of the C.R.C.

Medical-Dental: While residents themselves take responsibility for most medical and dental needs, a local physician is available. Treatment is also offered through the parent institution.

Recreational: The downtown Hamilton Y.M.C.A. has opened memberships which are available to the residents.

Transportation: Local buses provide excellent service within the Hamilton area.

CUTHBERT HOUSE

Operated By: The Salvation Army

Director:	Bert Steenburgh	**Parent Institution:**	Mimico Correctional Centre
Address:	44 Nelson St. W. Brampton, Ontario	**Address:**	Box 75 Toronto, Ontario
Telephone:	(416) 453-0988	**Telephone:**	(416) 255-0131
Established:	JUNE, 1975	**Contact:**	Kurt Jensen Barry Randall
Capacity:	14 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Cuthbert House is a large, older home situated at the corner of Nelson and Mill Streets, about a five minute walk from downtown Brampton. The house contains a large entrance hall, a lounge with color T.V., billiards and games room, dining room, kitchen, store room and general offices. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms which can accommodate 14 males, a washroom, reading and stereo room.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Those considered most likely to benefit from this type of setting. Satisfactory progress while at the parent institution is a pre-requisite.

STAFF: There is a total of ten staff members including the director, assistant director, two full-time supervisors, three part-time supervisors, a secretary/bookkeeper, a cook, and a housekeeper.

HOUSE RULES: Programs are held at the C.R.C. on Monday and Thursday evenings and no passes are issued. Friday and Saturday passes may extend to 12 midnight, and on other nights to 11:00 p.m. Visits are permitted on week nights (except Monday and Thursday) from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday between 1:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. During the first week at the centre, residents may be granted a two-hour pass to be used on Saturday and Sunday between 1:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. The length of this pass may be extended subject to consideration by the director.

PROGRAM: The primary purpose of the Community Resource Centre is to provide a residential setting and homelike atmosphere to young men, offering further opportunity to develop personal motivation, effort and responsible socialization. Personal counselling, group discussions and rap sessions contribute to this. Life skills training (budgeting, etc.) is also an important part of the program.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Educational opportunities are available at Sheridan College, Brampton.

Occupational: A wide range of industrial and commercial job prospects are available in the area.

Counselling: Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet regularly, while church and Y.M.C.A. groups are available to any resident who is interested.

Medical-Dental: Medical, dental and psychiatric requirements are arranged in co-operation with the parent institution.

Transportation: The centre is situated within one block of public transportation with the CNR, GO trains, and local buses all readily available.

ELLEN OSLER HOME

Operated By: The Salvation Army

Director:	Major H. Sharp	**Parent Institution:**	Hamilton-Wentworth Detention Centre
Address:	34 Hatt Street Dundas, Ontario	**Address:**	165 Barton St. East Hamilton
Telephone:	(416) 627-1632	**Telephone:**	(416) 523-8800
Established:	AUGUST, 1974	**Contact:**	J. Davidson M. Fagertag F. DuCheneau R. D. Phillipson
Capacity:	16 males		

DESCRIPTION: To all appearances, this large Tudor-style home located in downtown Dundas is a boarding house for working men and students. The second and third floors of the centre provide adequate bed and washroom facilities for 16 males. A large living room, dining room, kitchen and administrative area are situated on the main floor. Recreational facilities are in the basement, where the residents can play snooker, ping-pong, or lift weights. Ten-speed bicycles are also available. Provision can be made for craft materials and a colour television is located in the living room.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Individuals are accepted on merit, in accordance with their employment situation or educational program, and in consultation with the staff of the parent institution. All applications are processed through the parent institution. The timing of the transfer is at the discretion of the superintendent in consultation with the director of the C.R.C.

STAFF: The staff includes the director and his wife, four full-time supervisors, one part-time supervisor, a bookkeeper, a housekeeper and two cooks.

HOUSE RULES: Each resident is responsible for the daily cleaning and maintenance of his own room. A housekeeper is responsible for major cleaning and chores are assigned to each resident on Thursdays. After a resident has had time to adjust to the home, he is considered for participation in the leisure pass program. Visits to family and friends, participation in recreational or entertainment activities, taking part in community groups, or just ordinary shopping trips, are all provided in a leisure absence pass.

The resident discusses with staff not only what he plans to do, but also, after his return, his reaction to his pass time. Leisure passes are issued for periods of up to five hours; longer passes are avilable on request and at the discretion of the director. Tuesday and Thursday are "In-Nights" and visitors are not usually allowed. Otherwise, visiting periods are nightly from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and

on Saturdays and Sundays by appointment. Visitors are allowed in the living room and dining room areas only.

PROGRAM: Within the framework of the house rules, every attempt is made to make life at the home similar to life on the street. Organized programs as such are kept to a minimum; the emphasis is on integration into the community rather than segregation from the community. A successful return to society after a term of incarceration requires that each person accepted for residence make a personal decision to govern his life in the future in ways acceptable to the community at large. Personal, spiritual, vocational and financial counselling are all part of the Ellen Osler program. Residents are helped in identifying problem areas of living, which may have led to antisocial or illegal behavior in the past, and in making a satisfactory resolution of those problems. Weekly, the residents and staff meet in an informal sharing of thoughts of, and plans for, their life together at the home, and discuss problems as individuals facing life in society. The process of expressing ideas, debating them and acting upon them, is all part of helping the resident develop control of his life in order to realize a meaningful adjustment to society. Charles Shea of the Catholic Social Services conducts seminars running four weeks on Money Management and Personal Budgeting, with a home economist, a representative from the Credit Bureau and a representative from an insurance company taking part.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: Educational resources include McMaster University, Mohawk College, the Basic Job Readiness Program through Canada Manpower and various secondary schools in both Dundas and Hamilton.

Occupational: Being an industrial area, greater Hamilton offers a wide range of employment. The centre enjoys close ties with the local Manpower office.

Counselling: Counselling services are provided by Dr. Mersereau, psychiatrist at Hamilton Jail, who is available together with a probation officer, who acts as a liaison between the parent institution and the community. The day-to-day counselling is undertaken by the director of the C.R.C.

Medical-Dental: Residents themselves take responsibility for most medical and dental needs. A local physician is available if needed, and medical and dental treatment is also offered through the parent institution.

Recreational: The Dundas Community Swimming Pool is available as well as open memberships at the Y.M.C.A. in downtown Hamilton. Other facilities include the use of conservation areas for quiet nature walks.

Transportation: Buses to Hamilton leave on the half hour. The Dundas transit system serves the local area.

GERRARD HOUSE

Operated By: John Howard Society

Director:	Mark Barens	**Parent Institution:**	Mimico Correctional Centre
Address:	562 Gerrard St. E. Toronto, Ontario	**Address:**	Box 75, Station N Toronto, Ontario
Telephone:	(416) 463-5929	**Telephone:**	(416) 255-0131
Established:	JANUARY, 1975	**Contact:**	Barry Randall Kurt Jensen
Capacity:	16 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Formerly the residence of the superintendent of Toronto Jail, Gerrard House is a large three storey building which can accommodate 16 males. The first floor has a living area, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and two offices. Three bedrooms and one bathroom are situated on the second floor, a smaller fourth room is used as an additional staff office. The third floor also has three bedrooms and a reading room and library. There is a large basement which has been divided into a recreation room, food storage room and furnace.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: There are no restrictions with respect to age and/or offence. All inmates applying for residency are interviewed by staff. During the interview, the inmate must demonstrate a sincere desire to participate in the program and a willingness to change those aspects of his behavior which led to his incarceration. All inmates at Mimico C.C. are eligible for consideration if they meet the criteria. Inmates are transferred to Gerrard House via Mimico C.C. Inmates from other institutions are eligible by contacting their T.A.P. co-ordinator and then making application.

STAFF: Five full-time staff are employed at the centre, including the director. In addition, a part-time cook and three weekend staff are employed. The assistant executive director of the John Howard Society of Metropolitan Toronto, while not a full-time staff member is ultimately responsible for the overall operation of the C.R.C. in the areas of administration and programs.

HOUSE RULES: Every effort is made to create a daily routine similar to that of a normal household. The men are awakened at specified times by the night man with sufficient time to take care of personal hygiene, breakfast and clean-up prior to going to work, school or on job search activities. All residents are expected back by 6:00 p.m. for the evening meal with the exception of those individuals whose working schedule does not permit this. The residents are responsible for household maintenance such as vacuuming, floor washing, gardening, etc. House rules such as those relating to reasonable maintenance, passes, drug usage, group counselling involvement and general program participation are strictly enforced. While many rules exist they are applied to each

resident individually with a great deal of consideration given to his socio-economic background. Peer group pressure limits the necessity of staff involvement in most instances as far as household maintenance problems are concerned. Minimal rules as deployed in the past have not proven successful.

PROGRAM: The program is designed to aid and assist inmates in their re-integration into the community as responsible, law-abiding citizens. Those residents who are able to function within the rules of the house and have actively participated in the group and individual counselling sessions enjoy a high degree of flexibility as far as leisure time passes are concerned. Passes are granted to those men who earn them by demonstrating a genuine commitment to improvement in their behavior. The fact that a resident complies with all rules in itself does not warrant a pass of any description. Attitude and behavior are monitored by staff daily and are the final determining factor for granting or restricting of passes or other privileges. Emphasis is placed on rewarding appropriate behavior and not on the fact that a resident avoids getting into trouble.

Individual counselling is available for all residents and a trained professional counsellor is a staff member of Gerrard House; however, all staff are trained to respond to the individual needs of the residents and to deal with any crisis which may occur during their shift. Residents are encouraged to take an active part in the Gerrard House program and in order to facilitate this participation the residents are represented by a committee of three, elected by democratic process from the entire Resident population. Each elected committee serves for one month at a time with no individual serving longer than two months in a row. The resident committee chairs a weekly meeting of all the residents at which attendance is compulsory. The purpose of these weekly (every Monday) meetings is to provide a legitimate forum for discussion, input, 'beefs' and to explore new ideas and avenues of program direction. The resident committee draws up an agenda and meets with the director and staff each Wednesday to discuss the minutes of the resident meeting. Wednesday evenings are a general group "in-night" at Gerrard House. All residents are expected to be involved in some form of community work. Residents give one evening a week to a community placement of their choice. For those residents who can't or won't find a placement, contact is maintained with the Gerrard Kiwana's club, the Riverdale Hospital, and Greenwood Community Centre.

A component of Gerrard House is a one-to-one (121) program. This program allows residents to go into the community with an appropriate role model. Involvement is voluntary on the part of the resident.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: A full range of educational services including upgrading, secondary, post-secondary and graduate school is available.

Occupational: Employment services and counselling are provided by staff, John Howard Society and Canada Manpower.

Counselling: The majority of counselling is done by staff. Psychiatric counselling services are provided by the Clarke Institute. Family counselling is provided by Family Services Association, and for families with children, by the Children's Aid Society. Work with alcohol addiction is provided by the Addiction Research Foundation and Alcoholics Anonymous. All staff are involved in an addictions counsellor training program at A.R.F. A wide variety of direct services to inmates, ex-inmates and their families is provided by the John Howard Society of Metropolitan Toronto.

Medical-Dental: Medical and dental services are provided by the Broadview Medical Clinic.

Recreational: Residents have made recreational facilities within the centre and the immediate area. Riverdale Park is one block away and has baseball, track, swimming, skating, soccer and tennis facilities. At Gerrard House there is a pool table, volleyball, chess boards, stereo, radio, television, canoe and camping equipment.

Transportation: The house is well served by T.T.C. streetcars and buses connecting to all points in Metro Toronto.

MACMILLAN HOUSE

Operated By: The Barrie Rotary Club, Chapter 6343

Director: Kathy Ridding

Address: 37 Toronto Street
Barrie, Ontario

Telephone: (705) 737-3635/36

Established: MARCH, 1980

Capacity: 16 Males

Parent Institution: Barrie Jail

Address: 87 Mulcaster Street
Barrie, Ontario

Telephone: (705) 728-3933

Contact: D. Miller

DESCRIPTION: Macmillan House is a converted three storey duplex able to accommodate 16 men. The house consists of (11) eleven bedrooms; (2) two on the main floor, (6) six of the second floor and (3) three on the third floor. The second floor has a large recreation/pool room which is also used as a meeting room occasionally. The main floor consists of a large dining room and kitchen with pantry. We have three offices, one being the supervisory office, the second the director's office and the third the program offices. The living room/television room is rather small but lacks nothing in comfort.

The Community Resource Centre is located in the heart of the City of Barrie and therefore is easily accessible to the hospital, library, Y.M.C.A., shopping, Barrie Public Transit, the Canada Manpower Offices, and major bus lines.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Selection of residents for Macmillan House is open to male inmates of the Barrie Jail and Camp Hillsdale who have no outstanding charges. Paticular attention is paid to those who are incarcerated on a third impaired driving offense and those with other addiction problems, however, all applications for T.A.P. who are serving a sentence are interviewed and if deemed appropriate by the superintendent and the director are brought into the C.R.C.

STAFF: Macmillan House staffing consists of the director, the assistant director, three full-time supervisors, two part-time supervisors, and two fully trained part-time supervisors. The C.R.C. is also fortunate to have a part-time office manager/bookkeeper and a part-time cook.

HOUSE RULES: All of the common sense standard house rules apply. It is made clear to all residents entering the C.R.C. that T.A.P. rules along with Macmillan House rules are strictly enforced. All residents are responsible for their own living area along with keeping the house in excellent housekeeping condition. Major week-end chores are performed relevant to the needs of the house and the neighbourhood.

PROGRAM: During the resident's initial in house seven days, each man is assessed to his needs, his problems, strengths and weaknesses. His family is invited to the C.R.C. for the purpose of an information evening.

Upon completion of the seven day assessment period, an individual or group program is designed with and for the resident. Caseload meetings are held weekly, along with staff/resident meetings and the general group session. These weekly group meetings are chaired by the staff and discussion groups are held with full participation expected by all present. Discussion topics vary, and all topics are relevant to the personalities in the group at that time.

Every second Thursday is considered Program Night, whereby such projects as roller skating, floor hockey, baseball, the theatre, etc. are taken on by all residents in the C.R.C.

The Macmillan House enrichment program is, at present, undergoing some changes from the original A.S.P. - Alcohol Safety Program to the Alcohol Addicition Safety Program (A.A.S.P.). These changes include broadening of the scope of offences that are eligible for the program. The aim of the A.A.S.P. is to educate the resident(s) insofar as the effects of alcohol on the body, the myths of alcohol, and the high cost of drinking. The program also shows where the community support may come into the offender's life. The entire A.A.S.P. will help to show how a person must accept the responsibility of his own actions, this feat in itself will help the resident in all phases of his personal life.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: A full range of educational facilities exist in Barrie.

Occupational: Employment services and needs are assisted by the local Manpower Office. We also are fortunate to have an Employment Committee Officer on our Board of Directors.

Counselling: A vast majority of the counselling is performed by the staff. If the need arises for further in-depth counselling the Royal Victoria Hospital is available.

Medical-Dental: Residents themselves take responsibility for most medical and dental needs. A local physician is available, if required.

Recreation: Residents have many recreational facilities at their disposal. Available in the C.R.C. is a full size pool table, chess boards, television and they have formed their own baseball and floor hockey teams. The Barrie Y.M.C.A. is a ½ mile away from the C.R.C.

Transportation: Macmillan House is located in the core of the City of Barrie and therefore is easily accessible to the Barrie Public Transit system. Also, the Grey Coach - Grey Hound bus terminal is one city block from the C.R.C.

MADEIRA HOUSE

Operated By: Madeira Residence

Director:	R. Y. Kane	**Parent Institution:**	Mimico Correctional Centre
Address:	2304 Lakeshore Blvd. West Etobicoke, Ontario	**Address:**	Box 75, Station N Toronto, Ontario
Telephone:	(416) 259-7513	**Telephone:**	(416) 255-0131
Established:	MARCH, 1978	**Contact:**	Kurt Jensen Barry Randall
Capacity:	14 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Madeira House is a large three-storey brick building located about two hundred yards off Lake Ontario on the corner of Lakeshore Blvd. and Alexander St. The main floor of the house consists of a large living room with fireplace, a small games room, a television room, sun porch, two complete bathrooms and administrative offices. On the second floor there are five bedrooms as well as one complete bathroom. On the third floor there are two semi-detached bedrooms, providing accommodation for two men in each bedroom, as well as a shower. The basement contains an institutional kitchen, dining room, laundry room, storage rooms and a bathroom. Before opening, Madeira House went through a fairly extensive renovation which was carried out by the inmates of Mimico Correctional Centre.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Madeira House can accommodate 14 males and is open to all categories of inmates qualifying for T.A.P. as selected by the T.A.P. board. The director or his delegate sits on the board. All applicants are processed through Mimico Correctional Centre.

STAFF: There is a total of five full-time and five part-time staff as well as a part-time cook. A team approach in program delivery is practised.

HOUSE RULES: All housekeeping chores are done by the residents on a rotating schedule. Each week at the house meeting, a new foreman is selected whose job it is to see that all chores are done. All standard house rules apply.

Visitors are seen in two categories. Wives and families are encouraged to visit as often as is practical. Other types of visitors are limited to less frequent visits.

One weekend pass is issued every three weeks on the authority of the parent institution. Five, eight and twelve hour passes are available by consent of all staff. The resident must be a C.R.C. resident for one week before he is allowed a five hour pass. Passes are issued on the basis of resident and behavior.

PROGRAM: The main thrust of the C.R.C is to provide a self help therapeutic community, in a home-like setting in order to assist the resident in his adjustment back to his own home and community.

The process of socialization is of paramount importance to any healthy society and we feel that this process may be facilitated by the involvement of both family and friends of the resident as well as involvement by and with the general community.

Some of the programs which assist in this process are:

- community education project
- social and political participation cultivating within the community
- field placements from community colleges, universities, etc.
- community volunteers involved with in-care and aftercare programs.
- in-care and aftercare clients volunteer in community programs.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: George Brown College, Ryerson, Seneca College, etc. Upgrading, trades, etc.

Occupational: The staff at the C.R.C. is available for counselling as well as making referrals to other agencies who share their expertise in employment, drug, alcohol, crisis, family and psychiatric counselling.

Medical-Dental: Provided by the parent institution for those who are working at non-remunerative community services or are on a job search. Persons who are employed must apply for their O.H.I.P. coverage but are covered by the parent institution until they are accepted.

Recreational: Darts, billiards, baseball, football, soccer, basketball, assorted board games, T.V., and radio are made available. Recreational facilities are also available at the Y.M.C.A. and Military Base for camera equipment and dark room equipment, gymnasium and swimming pool.

Transportation: Madeira is located next to a major transit route.

SHERBOURNE HOUSE

Operated By: The Salvation Army

Director:	W. J. Snowden	**Parent Institution:**	Mimico Correctional Centre
Address:	422 Sherbourne St. Toronto, Ontario	**Address:**	Box 75 Toronto, Ontario
Telephone:	(416) 964-6316	**Telephone:**	(416) 255-0131
Established:	OCTOBER, 1976	**Contact:**	Kurt Jensen Barry Randall
Capacity:	15 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Sherbourne House is a centrally located three-storey brick home which provides accommodation for 15 males. The main floor of the house consists of a large living room with fireplace, a games room, dining room, residents' kitchen (for making evening snacks), regular kitchen offices and private counselling room. There are four bedrooms (two beds per room), two washrooms complete with bathtub and shower, and a small lounge on the second floor. The third floor contains four bedrooms (two beds per room), and a full washroom. An exercise room and laundry room are in the basement.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Open to all categories of inmate, of all ages, qualifying for T.A.P., as selected by the board at the parent institution. The director or assistant director of the C.R.C. sits on the board. All applications are processed through the parent institution.

STAFF: There is a total of eleven staff members including the director; assistant director, Len Godin; three full-time supervisors; two part-time supervisors; one part-time secretary; a cook; maintenance man and housekeeper.

HOUSE RULES: General housekeeping is done by the housekeeper. Each resident is expected to make his bed daily and keep his room tidy. On a rotation basis, each resident participates in cleanup after breakfast and dinner. He is responsible for making his breakfast, lunch and evening snack and must leave the kitchen area clean. Visitors are permitted week nights from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and on weekends from noon until 10:00 p.m.

One weekend pass is issued every three weeks on the authority of the superintendent of the parent institution. Five hour passes as agreed by the director. A resident must be at the C.R.C. one week before he is allowed a pass. Two nights per week no passes are allowed and house meetings for all residents are held on these evenings.

PROGRAM: The primary purpose of the C.R.C. is to provide a homelike setting similar to life on the streets. Organized programs as such are kept to a minimum. Emphasis is placed on integration into

the community. Personal counselling, group discussions and rap sessions are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. A voluntery chaplain visits once a week and is available for personal counselling and help with family problems, etc., upon request. Harbour Light Centre is available to persons with alcohol problems.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: Ryerson Institute, George Brown College and York University. Correspondence courses are available upon request from The Salvation Army Education Department.

Counselling: Staff members are available for counselling. The chaplain provides counselling services when requested, and Salvation Army Officers specializing in Correctional Services and Family Services matters are available.

Medical-Dental: Provided by the parent institution. Residents are urged to use their family doctors.

Recreational: Full size pool table and shuffleboard in the games room as well as weight lifting, volleyball, ping-pong, T.V. and radio. Residents also attend hockey and baseball games.

Transportation: Sherbourne house is located within walking distance of buses, subway and street-cars.

STANFORD HOUSE

Operated By: The Fortune Society of Canada

Director:	James Sharp	**Parent Institution:**	Mimico Correctional Centre
Address:	39 Beaty Avenue Toronto, Ontario	**Address:**	Box 75 Toronto, Ontario.
Telephone:	(416) 532-5151	**Telephone:**	(416) 255-0131
Established:	MARCH, 1978	**Contact:**	Kurt Jensen Barry Randall
Capacity:	16 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Stanford House is a turn of the century brick mansion located in the western part of the city. The three-storey home, which has retained its original woodwork and stained glass windows, can accommodate 16 males in a single, two and three bed rooms. A billiards room and two television rooms provide ample leisure space for the residents.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Stanford House accepts all categories of inmates with a special selection made for all restitution residents, whether it be volunteer or court order restitution. It is hoped that the house will eventually consist of restitution residents completely. All applications are made at the parent institution. Each individual is interviewed by the T.A.P. co-ordinator and the director of Stanford House. The final decision is left to the superintendent of Mimico Correctional Centre.

STAFF: The C.R.C. is staffed by the director, an assistant director, three full-time supervisors, two part-time supervisors, and a cook. During the school year, Stanford House is assisted by two field placement students from the Correctional Worker Program at Centennial College.

HOUSE RULES: All residents are responsible for their own living area and assist in keeping the house clean. Residents' earnings are placed in a trust account and a budget is worked out to allow for room and board, a weekly allowance and any family support or restitution.

Leisure passes are issued in direct relation to the resident's compliance with the rules and regulations at the house. A maximum of three five hour passes and one eight hour pass are allowed.

Weekend T.A.P.s are applied for at intervals of every three weeks with the final decision left to the discretion of the Mimico Correctional Centre.

PROGRAM: While a resident is at Stanford House, he is expected to be gainfully employed, attending school or involved in an active job search. Manpower and The Fortune Society both assist in job

searches. In cases of dire financial need, Employers Overload can assist a resident in obtaining immediate temporary employment. A professional program therapist holds communication sessions with all staff members. These include various problem-solving techniques, assertiveness training and communication problems. A professional from Centennial College assists in the reality therapy group every Monday night which is "in house" night. A.A. is also an integral part of the program.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Occupational: A specific counsellor at Manpower to assist in obtaining on the job training and employment for the residents. The staff receives a follow-up on the resident as to what areas he is in need of assistance.

Educational: Various secondary schools in the immediate area. Contacts at Centennial College are available to assist with post-secondary schooling requests.

Counselling: All permanent staff members are available and trained for counselling services. The A.R.F. is also available for out-patient counselling.

Medical-Dental: The majority of residents are covered by the companies where they are employed. Residents are encouraged to find and utilize their own doctors and dentists. However, Stanford House has obtained the services of a local doctor in cases of need.

Recreational: Two Y.M.C.A. passes allow residents access to a large pool, jogging track, handball/squash courts and weight lift room. The Parkdale Community Centre has donated major league baseball and C.F.L. football tickets. As well, some residents perform various volunteer jobs found through the Parkdale Community Centre.

Transportation: Public transportation is readily available.

This Community Resource Centre for the disabled is named Thompson House to honor Glenn Thompson who was Deputy Minister of Correctional Services until September of 1981, and gave tremendous support to the C.R.C. program in general and the C.R.C. for the disabled in particular.

Glenn was responsible for the planning of the first Community Resource Centres, following them through their inception, and helping them develop to become the pertinent correctional program that they are today. During the "Year of the Disabled" he gave special encouragement and support to the development of a C.R.C. for the disabled and ensured that financial resources were made available to bring the project to fruition.

It is therefore fitting that since he has now transferred to another department of government, his most valuable support and work in this field should be commemorated.

THOMPSON HOUSE

Operated By: The John Howard Society of Metropolitan Toronto

Director: Stan Smith

Address: 335 Leslie Street
Toronto, Ontario

Telephone: (416) 461-8158

Established: DECEMBER, 1981

Capacity: 10 Males

Contact: Stan Smith

DESCRIPTION: Thompson House is a large three storey house (formerly a tri-plex apartment building) which can accommodate 10 - 12 males. The ground floor has been completely renovated to allow easy access to persons with handicaps of any degree. A chair-lift has been installed to carry a wheelchair-bound person either up or down the stairs; corners have been cut back and rounded to allow a wheelchair to manoeuvre easily; all doors have been widened; all electrical fixtures have been re-located; and the bathroom has been enlarged and equipped for handicapped use. A chair-lift has been installed at the back entrance for emergency exit use of residents.

This floor also has a large recreation room for the use of all residents.

There are three bedrooms on the ground floor intended for the use of physically handicapped persons.

The second floor contains two administrative offices, kitchen, dining room, living room, and a bathroom. It is also accessible by chair-lift.

Also on the property is a laundry room, a three car garage, and large grassed and fenced backyard with picnic benches and barbecue equipment.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: There are no restrictions with respect to age and/or offence. The only criterion a referral must satisfy is that he be either physically or developmentally handicapped. All inmates applying for residence are interviewed by staff. If, in the opinion of the interviewer, the applicant could benefit from the experience he will be transferred to the residence as soon as possible.

STAFF: Six full-time staff are employed at the centre, including the director. In addition, a part-time cook and three weekend staff are employed. The assistant executive director of the John Howard Society of Metropolitan Toronto, while not a full-time staff member, is ultimately responsible for the overall operation of the C.R.C. in areas of administration and programing.

HOUSE RULES: Every effort is made to create a daily routine similar to that of a normal household. The men are awakened at specified times by the night man with sufficient time to take care of personal hygiene, breakfast, and clean-up prior to going to work, school or on job search activities. All residents are expected back by 6:00 p.m. for the evening meal with the exception of those individuals whose working schedule does not permit this. The residents are responsible for household maintenance such as vacuming, floor washing, gardening, etc. House rules such as those relating to reasonable maintenance, passes, drug usage, group counselling involvement, and general program participation are strictly enforced. While many rules exist they are applied to each resident individually with a great deal of consideration given to his particular handicap and his socio-economic background. Peer group pressure limits the necessity of staff involvement in most instances as far as household maintenance problems are concerned.

PROGRAM: This program has been developed because of the lack of specific community oriented programs within the Criminal Justice System, designed for those deemed handicapped, whether by cerebal, environmental, social, or other causes.

PURPOSE: To provide a residential program for special needs correctional clients, (e.g. socially handicapped, mentally deficient, physically disabled, etc.), which would provide:

a) pre-release planning and implementation of a program that enables and encourages these individuals to develop the necessary skills that will enable them to become self-dependent in the community.

b) post-release support for those that require ongoing assistance.

TARGET GROUP: These offenders serving a sentence in a provincial institution who as well as experiencing the usual problems of incarceration both during sentence and post-release are also handicapped people, who because of their limitations will require special assistance, advocacy, counselling, and/or specialized programing that would enable them to develop socially acceptable and viable release plans within their society.

The entry into the program should be as early as possible in the individual's sentence. It is deemed imperative, because of the nature of these people's limitations and problems that they spend as much time as possible in the program.

OBJECTIVES: Our over-all objective is to assist the offender in establishing himself as a law-abiding, self-sufficient member of the community. The program is designed to help develop the necessary skills to accomplish this goal.

PROCESS: All offenders who, in co-operation with the classification staff of the various provincial institutions, that have been identified as "Special Needs" clients, may be referred to this program. Upon referral and approval by the Ministry, a staff member will meet with the client to assess suitability and to determine in what ways the program could be implemented to meet the client's needs.

Once in the residence, the client will receive an orientation and an assessment will be made to determine how best the program could be implemented to meet his particular needs.

The residential stay is intended to identify and concentrate on those areas, that in the past, have prevented him from functioning in an acceptable manner in the community. The program will therefore include: job search, placement and follow-up; education placement and follow-up; vocational placement and follow-up; family or social planning, and enrichment; community involvement; financial planning and management; resources for specific, individual problem-solving, i.e.: addictions; and post-parole needs such as available, approved accommodation.

Prior to the Parole Board hearing, a full report on the man's performance will be submitted.

All of the above will be implemented in an individual and personalized manner, with the specific needs of the individual being the primary consideration.

POST-RELEASE: Will include: ongoing counselling and continuing assessment of his progress in the community with a view to quickly identify problem areas that might lead to further involvement with the law.

If, at completion of his sentence, it is the opinion of the residence director and staff that an individual has not achieved or developed the necessary skills and goals that will enable him to function in the community, in a reasonable fashion, he will be offered and invited to continue to participate in a post-release program on a voluntary basis. In this phase of the program he would continue to develop the skills needed for social survival.

EVALUATION: There will be an annual follow-up for three years on all residents. Criteria is:

a) Is the client employed?

b) Has there been re-occurance of criminal behavior?

c) Assessment of family situation.

d) Assessment of his involvement in the community, e.g.: clubs, groups, volunteer programs, etc.

GALBRAITH BAIL RESIDENCE

Operated By: Incorporated Board of Directors

Director: Joan Latchford

Address: 88 Mulock Avenue
Toronto, Ontario

Telephone: (416) 763-2284

Established: JUNE, 1981

Capacity: 10 Males

Contact: Joan Latchford
or Toronto Bail Program

DESCRIPTION: Galbraith Bail Residence is a turn of the century brick house in the Junction area of Toronto. It is one block from a main bus route, linking it to the Bloor Street subway, in a largely commercial area which includes the stockyards. The living and dining space could be described as 'cosy'. It has two double bedrooms and two triple bedrooms. An additional small room is used in emergencies.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Males in a pre-trial situation are accepted. Preference is given to those who would be remanded in custody without benefit of a fixed address. Referrals are made by Bail Supervisors of the Toronto/York Bail Program, by lawyers through the Bail Program, by court chaplains and by the John Howard Society. In one instance a young man referred himself. The average age is 17½ years.

STAFF: Galbraith Bail Residence is staffed by a director, three full-time staff members and four regular part-time staff members. A community college student is presently serving a student placement and both The Salvation Army and the John Howard Society refer community service orders to be served here in areas such as painting, cooking, and maintenance.

HOUSE RULES: House rules are divided into 'Rules', per se, which are non-negotiable, and 'regulations' which may be adjusted as need and circumstances dictate. While it may be difficult for some residents to work full-time due to numerous court dates, they are encouraged to do temporary work to finance their transportation and recreational needs. Those who are able are required to seek full-time employment or upgrading. It is stressed that performance at the house, on the job or at school will be monitored in order that we may make positive submissions in court on their behalf. In addition, the usual rules prohibiting alcohol, drugs, and violence are in effect, together with requirements of house maintenance and attendance at a weekly house meeting.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: George Brown Community College, which provides the BJRT program, as well as numerous other colleges and schools are within easy distance.

Occupational: While we refer to manpower and the John Howard Society we have also had good success in recruiting employers directly.

Counselling: Since our residents almost without exception fall between the ages of 16 and 19, we are developing a close relationship with Mercury Youth, a multi-faceted licensed children's mental health unit funded by Community and Social Services for this specific clientele.

Medical-Dental: Since we have no parent institution, residents make application to OHIP for premium assistance. If a resident does not have a family doctor he is referred to Mount Sinai Family Practice Unit. Several dentists have donated services.

Recreational: The Elizabeth Street Recreation Centre has made its excellent facilities of swimming pool, gym, craft and wood-working shop available to us. Spontaneous evening rap sessions with staff seem popular and are frequently initiated by the residents.

Transportation: We are one block from good public transportation.

EASTERN REGION

Aberdeen House 52

Carleton Centre 55

Durhamcrest Centre 57

Durhamdale House 60

Fergusson House 62

Joe Versluis Centre 64

Kawartha House 66

Maison-Decision-House 68

Onesimus House 70

Riverside House 72

ABERDEEN HOUSE

Operated By: The Drop-In Centre, Kingston, Incorporated

Director:	Patricia (Pat) Walker	**Parent Institution:**	Quinte Detention Centre
Address:	30 Aberdeen Street Kingston, Ontario	**Address:**	89 Richmond Blvd. Napanee, Ontario
Telephone:	(613) 548-7930	**Telephone:**	(613) 354-9701
Established:	JULY, 1974	**Contact:**	L. Shunk W. Schneider E. Martin
Capacity:	14 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Aberdeen House is a one hundred year-old brick home located in a residential district close to Queen's University and downtown Kingston. The main floor consists of a living room, an eat-in kitchen, a small recreation room for residents, and an office. Upstairs are four bedrooms and a washroom on one level, and two bedrooms and a washroom on the top floor. There are 2, 3, or 4 beds to a room. An additional washroom, a laundry room, a meeting room, and storage areas are located in the basement.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Aberdeen House accepts as residents, male provincial offenders who are at least sixteen years of age. Inmates who qualify for the Temporary Absence Program are transferred from Quinte Detention Centre in Napanee. Probationers and parolees are referred by the local probation and parole office through the liaison officer. Bailees are generally referred by defence counsel, with a community assessment being done by the C.R.C. prior to the bail hearing. All probationers, parolees, and bailees, are approved for admission to the C.R.C. by the director or designate, with the knowledge and approval of the parent institution.

STAFF: Seven full-time, and three part-time staff supervise the C.R.C. and its residents on a 24 hour-a-day basis. The director is responsible to C.R.C. Branch, the parent institution, and the board of directors, for the overall management of the C.R.C. The assistant director has general responsibility for the residents and their programs. Two supervisor/counsellors share a caseload of 15 residents, and supervise the C.R.C. during the evenings, while a night supervisor is accountable for the C.R.C. and its occupants at night. The office manager performs secretarial and bookkeeping duties as well as daytime supervision of the C.R.C. Groceries and household supplies are the responsibility of the cook/housekeeper who prepares meals, and supervises the residents' clean-up. Three part-time staff share twenty-eight supervisory hours on the week-ends.

HOUSE RULES: House rules at Aberdeen House supplement the conditions of a man's T.A.P., bail, probation or parole. Briefly, the "do's" are: be out of bed and ready to start the day by 8:00 hours, weekdays; all chores to be done before leaving the C.R.C.; return to the C.R.C. by pass expiry time, or notify staff of problems; co-operate with staff requests; and respect the rights of fellow residents. The "don'ts" include: no visitors after 23:00 hours; and no alcohol or drugs to be consumed on or off the premises.

PROGRAM: Residents come to Aberdeen House primarily for the purpose of seeking or maintaining employment or educational upgrading. C.R.C. staff check their attendance and progress, and assist with the preparation of resumes as required. Special conditions of a resident's T.A.P., probation, parole or bail are monitored by the staff, and appointments and referrals are arranged with other community agencies as necessary. Residents are encouraged to attend the weekly in-house Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, which is open to ex-residents and family members as well.

Aberdeen House has a family membership at the Y.M.C.A., a weekly recreational outing, and small group guitar lessons, to supplement the rather limited recreational space at the C.R.C. Individual programs are arranged for residents with particular handicaps or interest, through liaison with agencies such as Youth For Christ, the Canadian Hearing Society, and KAIROS.

A leisure pass system, in addition to liberal visiting hours at the C.R.C., ensures that close contact can be maintained between the resident, and his family and friends. Promotion through the pass level system is a consequence of continued co-operation by the resident with all the rules and expectations of the C.R.C. A weekly case conference allows each staff person to contribute to decisions regarding promotion.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: The Adult Reading Program; John Howard Society Life Skills Program; secondary schools - regular and specialized programs e.g.: World of Work, Correspondence courses; Frontier College literacy volunteers; St. Lawrence College (Community College); Canada Employment Centre upgrading and re-training programs; Queen's University.

Occupational: Residents are referred to Canada Employment Centre for career exploration, training and jobs. Extensive use is made of the HELP program for skilled and semi-skilled, permanent and casual work.

Counselling: Family Counselling Service; Credit Counselling Service; Queen's University Psychology Department; Alcohol and Drug Education Centre; KAIROS; Alcoholics Anonymous.

Medical-Dental: The emergency departments at two local hospitals are often used for residents who do not have a family doctor. A team of local doctors take residents from the House as new patients upon request.

Recreational: There are many recreational opportunities available in the community, including: all of the facilities at the Y.M.C.A., movie theatres, bowling, billiards, roller skating, hockey, swimming, baseball, tennis, public library, karate, and floor hockey.

Transportation: City buses connect with township bus routes and are supplemented by Dial-a-bus in the evening. For those who cannot afford buses or taxis, most areas of the City can be reached easily on foot. Staff often use their own vehicles to assist residents with unusual transportation needs.

CARLETON CENTRE

Operated By: The Salvation Army

Director: Harold H. Drope

Address: 475 Slater St.
Ottawa, Ontario

Telephone: (613) 236-8871-2

Established: OCTOBER, 1976

Capacity: 16 Males

Parent Institution: Rideau Correctional Centre

Address: P.O. Box 100
Burritt's Rapids, Ont.

Telephone: (613) 269-4748

Contact: P. L'Esperance
J. Graham

DESCRIPTION: Located in the downtown area of the city, Carleton Centre consists of two houses which have been converted into a one unit home accommodating 16 residents. Leisure activities include pool, ping-pong and television.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: All categories of male inmates qualifying for temporary absence. Applications are made through Rideau Correctional Centre.

STAFF: Eleven staff members are employed at the centre, including the director, assistant director, a part-time secretary, three full-time supervisors, two part-time supervisors, a cook and a part-time bookkeeper.

HOUSE RULES: Residents of Carleton Centre are required to keep their rooms in good order and to assist with various duties such as washing dishes, cleaning floors and dusting on a roster basis. An earned code system ranging from 1 to 5 is in operation at the centre. A resident can progress through the codes by doing assigned chores and extra duties around the house. Upgrading is not automatic, a resident must earn his pass time. More privileges are afforded a Code 5 resident. After being in residence for a period of time a resident may qualify for a weekend pass issued by the Rideau Correctional Centre.

Visiting hours are Tuesday to Friday, 18:30 to 23:00 hrs. and Saturday and Sunday 13:00 to 23:00 hrs. Monday is "In-Night", no visitors or passes are allowed. No more than two visitors are allowed at one time.

PROGRAM: The prime function of the centre is to provide a residence for inmates who are employed, looking for employment or attending school in the community. Alcoholics Anonymous and the Addiction Research Foundation are involved at the centre.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: Algonquin College (a community college) and Carleton University are available.

Occupational: The centre enjoys a very good working relationship with Canada Manpower in Ottawa and most types of jobs are available in the area.

Counselling: The Royal Ottawa Hospital for psychiatric referrals, A.A. and A.R.F. and our own chaplain, Salvation Army Correctional Services Department.

Medical-Dental: Medical and dental problems are handled at Rideau Correctional Centre.

Recreational: The complete facilities of the Y.M.C.A. are available to the residents.

Transportation: The regular bus service adequately serves Carleton Centre, passing right by the front door for transportation in the city.

DURHAMCREST CENTRE

Operated By: Incorporated Board of Directors

Director: Diane England

Address: 15 Division Street
Oshawa, Ontario

Telephone: (416) 579-4102

Established: OCTOBER, 1976

Capacity: 16 Males

Parent Institution: Whitby Jail

Address: Box 156
Whitby, Ontario

Telephone: (416) 668-7791

Contact: Donna Hilditch

DESCRIPTION: Durhamcrest is a large three-storey older home located close to the downtown section of Oshawa. A living room, dining room, kitchen, office, quiet room and washroom are located on the main floor. The second floor contains six bedrooms, one with a private bathroom, and a bathroom with showers; suitable for 16 residents. The basement contains a laundry room, weight lifting and study area, two storage rooms, a library and T.V. room as well as two activity rooms with a pool table and ping pong table. There is also an apartment attached to the house to accommodate live-in staff. The third floor consists of one large bedroom which can accommodate six men and one bathroom.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Adult male offenders over 16 years of age who have been assessed as likely to benefit from the program. The majority will be employed full-time and a few will be attending an educational program. All residents are transferred to Durhamcrest from Whitby Jail. Each applicant is interviewed by the director of the C.R.C. and the superintendent or T.A.P. co-ordinator of Whitby Jail. Acceptance is based on approval by both parties.

STAFF: Durhamcrest is staffed by a director, two full-time counsellors, one part-time counsellor, two full-time night watchmen, a part-time secretary/bookkeeper, a part-time cook, and a part-time volunteer co-ordinator.

HOUSE RULES: All rules and regulations governing the Temporary Absence Program apply. Each resident is expected to keep his own living quarters clean and to share in general house duties. The use of alcohol and non-prescription drugs is forbidden. No resident is permitted to leave the house without a written pass.

There is an initial "settling period" for the residents, and during this time no passes are issued. After a resident has been at Durhamcrest for seven full days, he may apply for two four hour passes on the Saturday and Sunday. After the two four hour passes have been successfully completed, the resident may apply for two eight hour passes on the following Saturday and Sunday. A weekend pass may be applied for after successful completion of the four leisure passes. Weekend passes are applied for at the

institution level and may be granted to resident every third weekend. After a resident has been at Durhamcrest for two full months, weekend passes may be granted every other weekend.

Residents who are working are expected to pay room and board one week in advance.

PROGRAM: The essential component of our program is volunteering. Our residents fulfill regular volunteer commitments in a community service capacity to agencies. As volunteers, the men provide maintenance assistance, companionship and support to needy groups.

Interested citizens from the community are oriented as volunteers to aide the residents in woodworking, recreation, life skills training and various other in house programs. Through this influx and outflux of volunteers the residents become an intricate part of the community.

The residents are integrated into the community by recreation, A.A. meetings, counselling and home visits.

The families are contacted and given a casual introduction to the rules and regulations of Durhamcrest, the facilities and their responsibilities for home visits. Any further assistance for the resident may be discussed at this time.

In addition to regular programs we aim to enrich our residents by inviting pertinent guest speakers to Durhamcrest. We also utilize the facilities of the public library for relevant films.

Durhamcrest in-house programs are: 1) Safe-A-Life program; the men are instructed on four different types of artificial respiration by a qualified St. John's Ambulance person. It is a six hour course and graduates receive a certificate. 2) Literacy Program; a trained literacy course graduate uses the appropriate Laubach skill book to upgrade the individual. Upon discharge the resident is referred to the Durham College Program. 3) In-house recreation; a recreation student instructs and organizes events using our recreation equipment. We have a pool table, ping pong table, dart board, table games, card games, and weight lifting equipment. 4) Mini-greenhouse program; the residents participate in the starting, planting and maintenance of house plants. 5) Goal Orientation; a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce works one-to-one or in a group basis to assist the men in assertiveness and communication skills improvement.

Durhamcrest staff members make many other agency contacts for job search, addictions, counselling, or relevant needs.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Education facilities include secondary schools, a community college and a Life Skills program.

Occupational: The major source of employment is General Motors and related industries. Oshawa also has excellent service through Canada Manpower.

Counselling: In the community there are numerous mental health clinics, family counselling service, a credit counselling office, John Howard Society, and an A.A. program.

Medical-Dental: There are numerous medical and dental offices from which the residents can choose.

Recreational: Durham region has many recreational centres, tennis courts, ski slopes, swimming pools, ice rinks, theatres, and bowling alleys.

Transportation: Public transportation is readily available.

DURHAMDALE HOUSE

Operated By: Incorporated Board of Directors

Director: Nancy Roxborough

Address: Box 64
Pickering, Ontario.

Telephone: (416) 686-1910

Established: JANUARY, 1979

Capacity: 17 Males

Parent Institution: Whitby Jail

Address: Box 156
Whitby, Ontario.

Telephone: (416) 668-7791

Contact: Donna Hilditch

DESCRIPTION: Durhamdale is a large two-storey home located in Pickering on 16 acres of land. The house, which can accommodate 17 residents, contains nine bedrooms, a recreation room, two visiting rooms, a living room, two offices, a kitchen, and a dining room.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Adult male inmates over 16 years of age from Whitby Jail. Also accepted are adult males on probation, intermittent sentences and bail. The majority of offenders participate in the Volunteer Work Program.

STAFF: Durhamdale is staffed by a director, assistant director, two social workers, two day supervisors, two night supervisors, one part-time day supervisor, a bookkeeper and a cook.

HOUSE RULES: All rules and regulations governing the Temporary Absence Program apply. Each resident is expected to keep his own living quarters clean and to share in general house duties. The use of alcohol and non-prescription drugs is forbidden. No resident is permitted to leave the house without an approved pass. No passes are issued for the first 14 days. Following this, each resident is issued one eight hour pass per week and a weekend pass every third week. Residents' financial affairs are handled by Durhamdale.

PROGRAM: Durhamdale provides individual and family counselling and referral to community agencies. Residents attend twice weekly A.A. meetings and a weekly house meeting. Programs are life skills, job search, St. John's Ambulance course, oil painting, recreation, self-sufficiency program, and Community Volunteer Work Program.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Various educational resources are available in the region within travelling distance of Durhamdale.

Occupational: The area surrounding Durhamdale is heavily industrialized and residents have been able to secure employment at these factories.

Counselling: Counselling is primarily done within the house although there are some local psychiatrists and counselling is occasionally arranged in the Oshawa area.

Medical-Dental: Residents are required to use the medical facilities available at Whitby Jail.

Recreational: Durham Region has many recreational centres, tennis courts, ski slopes, swimming pools, golf courses, horse back riding and bowling alleys.

Transportation: Public Transportation and Pickering dial-a-bus are available.

FERGUSSON HOUSE

Operated By: The Elizabeth Fry Society of Ottawa

Director: Ellen Adelberg

Address: 240 Charlotte Street
Ottawa, Ontario

Telephone: (613) 236-1040

Established: APRIL, 1979

Capacity: 8 Females

Parent Institution: Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre

Address: 2244 Innis Road
Ottawa, Ontario

Telephone: (613) 824-6080

Contact: Mrs. H. Cohen

DESCRIPTION: Fergusson House is located in the Sandy Hill area of Ottawa which is close to downtown. It is on the main bus route, and a park is situated nearby. The house is spacious, with two double and four single bedrooms which accommodate eight women.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Women serving provincial sentences, on bail, probation, or parole, will be considered for admittance to Fergusson House. Applications will be considered from any provincial institution. However, once a resident is accepted she will come under the jurisdiction of the Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre. Referrals may also be made from the courts or Ontario Probation Office.

STAFF: Fergusson House is staffed by a director, two full-time and one part-time house counsellors and a bookkeeper/secretary. Volunteers also provide assistance in various programs.

HOUSE RULES: Each resident is responsible for a specific chore for a two week period, and is also assigned to meal preparation and dishes. Residents who are not working or attending school are expected to participate in extra household responsibilities. Passes will not be considered until chores are completed. All residents must spend Wednesday nights at the house and participate in the social activity and house meeting. The programs at the house focus on the areas of job searches, counselling, recreation, personal growth and the use of community resources.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Special educational or retraining needs are usually met through Canada Manpower, the Ottawa-Carleton Employment Development Unit, or the Ottawa Board of Education.

Occupational: Residents seeking employment are referred to various personnel pools or Canada Manpower, which has special programs for women.

Counselling: If necessary, referrals may be made to the Catholic Family Service, the Ottawa Women's Credit Union, the Family Service Centre, the Indian Counselling Unit, Royal Ottawa Hospital and the Women's Career Counselling Service.

Medical-Dental: The Sandy Hill Health Centre provides medical services for the house.

Recreational: A recreation program, which includes an inventory of resources, has been set up by summer students. The house has four recreation memberships to the "Y" and two memberships at Carleton University.

JOE VERSLUIS CENTRE

Operated By: Brock and Buell House Inc.

Director:	Peter L. Jackson	**Parent Institution:**	Brockville Jail
Address:	40 Bethune Street Brockville, Ontario	**Address:**	P.O. Box 285 Brockville, Ontario
Telephone:	(613) 345-2299	**Telephone:**	(613) 342-1456
Established:	JULY, 1978	**Contact:**	G. Crain D. MacIntyre
Capacity:	12 Males		

DESCRIPTION: The Joe Versluis Centre is a three-storey brick residence located on the edge of the downtown business section in a residential area. The house has six bedrooms of various sizes which can accommodate 12 males. The main floor comprises an office, living room, dining room, kitchen and washroom. The basement has a laundry area, workshop, storeroom, recreation room and furnace room.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Adult males 16 years of age and over who are low risk offenders; men who are eligible for T.A.P. employment and education programs; those with alcohol and drug related problems; probationers; those on remand only under extraordinary circumstances. Applications are made at the parent institution. When the parent institution committee recommends a transfer it is then approved by the superintendent. Two sergeants of the parent institution have been appointed as liaison between the parent institution and the C.R.C. The director then meets with a committee member of the parent institution and also interviews the applicant for approval.

STAFF: The centre's staff includes a director, four supervisors, a part-time secretary/bookkeeper, a part-time cook, three casuals and volunteers.

HOUSE RULES: All T.A.P. rules apply. The whereabouts of all residents must be known at all times. Leisure passes are given out on a predetermined pass level system. Residents must set up a savings bank account. They pay room and board of $42.00 per week. Residents are expected to contribute to the house by attending all meetings, helping in the maintenance of the house itself and by following the other specific rules. For example, visits must be approved by the director and are usually limited to the immediate family. The specific rules of the house are laid out in contract form which the director and the new resident sign upon his admittance to the house. This eliminates any misunderstanding of the rules as they apply to the resident.

PROGRAM: Residents attend A.A. regularly in the community. Every Tuesday is 'In-Night'. All the residents must attend, no visitors or passes are allowed. Individual counselling is provided by C.R.C. staff to meet the resident's needs and help him cope with society. Residents are encouraged to seek full-time employment if they do not already have a job. Those residents who are unable to find work or as a condition of their pass when first entering the centre participate in a work program with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: St. Lawrence College is a community college with a wide range of programs available such as upgrading and life skills. Brockville also has two secondary schools with a full range of educational facilities.

Occupational: Brockville has a number of factories for varied trades and skills and general labor. Through Canada Manpower Centres in Brockville and Prescott the house has access to vocational assessment and work assessment training programs.

Counselling: Manpower has counsellors the centre can call upon for such needs as work and budget counselling. A probation officer has been appointed as liaison so that we can call upon their counselling services when required.

Medical-Dental: Two Brockville hospitals and doctors who are on call at all times provide medical services for the house. The doctor who cares for inmates of Brockville Jail is also available. Dental care is offered through the parent institution if the resident does not have his own dentist. A local psychiatric hospital provides psychiatric care when the need arises.

Recreational: A local Y.M.C.A. has most facilities. There are ball parks, skating and hockey rinks in the area. A television and weight-lifting equipment are provided by the house. Plans are underway for a horseshoe pit and a barbecue.

Transportation: There is no public transportation as such in Brockville but some of the services are within walking distance. When the need arises, the director drives the residents or volunteers are called upon.

KAWARTHA HOUSE

Operated By: The Salvation Army

Director: Arthur Leach

Address: 14 Murray Street
Peterborough, Ontario

Telephone: (705) 742-3466/7

Established: SEPTEMBER, 1975

Capacity: 13 Males

Parent Institution: Peterborough Jail

Address: Box 1480
Peterborough, Ontario

Telephone: (705) 743-7331

Contact: L.W. Wiles
J. W. Raper
W. G. Snelgrove

DESCRIPTION: Kawartha House is situated in a new location overlooking the Otonabee River with a lot size of 127 by 160. The two-storey house has 3260 square feet of floor space and can accommodate 13 residents. The first and second floors contain nine bedrooms, four bathrooms, a recreation room, T.V. and visiting room, and kitchen and dining rooms. The basement has a furnace room, storage and laundry room. There are four garages and a large parking lot. Recreation equipment consists of television, games, reading material, a horseshoe pit, ping-pong and pool table.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Males of all ages serving time for non-violent offences. Applications for transfer to the house are made at the parent institution. An inmate who is transferred from another institution is transferred first to the jail where he will be held overnight.

STAFF: Kawartha's staff consists of seven full-time and one part-time worker.

HOUSE RULES: Residents are responsible, under the direction of the supervisor, for their own breakfast. Lunches are packed by the cook for those working or going to school. The evening meal is prepared by the cook. The television is turned off at 11:30 on weekdays and on week-ends one late movie may be viewed. Each man is allowed three visits per week of one hour duration. These are confined to the visiting room only. Short-term passes of five hours duration could be issued three times a week. They must be authorized by the director or his assistant. There's a two week orientation period where no passes are issued. Each case is reviewed weekly by the superintendent of the parent institution and the house director. If the resident is responding to the program, full passes are issued. Passes can be suspended by the director for infractions of the T.A.P. or house rules. No short-term passes are issued on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

PROGRAM: Staff attempts to get the residents involved in outside activities such as attending night school and activities at the Y.M.C.A., for which the house has a group pass. Also, liaison meetings with the city police, O.P.P., lectures, etc. and involvement in sports whenever possible. It is hoped that various groups will volunteer services on designated nights to provide personal contacts for residents. The aim is to bring each resident to a personal decision to govern his life in the future in a manner acceptable to the community. A short devotional period and a meeting with the superintendent are held each Wednesday evening. On Thursdays, an A.A. meeting is held at the house and all residents with an alcohol related offence must attend. Kawartha House has its own A.A. charter.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Trent University, Sir Sandford Fleming College, and a variety of secondary schools provide a full range of educational facilities.

Occupational: Many types of industry are located in Peterborough such a General Electric, Outboard Marine Corporation, General Time and Quaker Oats.

Counselling: Psychiatric and counselling services are widely available and include family counselling. The Salvation Army provides counselling. Legal Aid, National Parole Service and the Ontario Probation and Parole Service all lend their assistance.

Medical-Dental: Services are provided by the resident's own physician. If he is not covered by O.H.I.P., the jail will provide.

Transportation: Public transportation is easily available.

MAISON-DECISION-HOUSE

Operated By: Incorporated Board of Directors

Director: Jacques Drouin

Address: 37 Irving Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario

Telephone: (613) 728-5013

Established: MARCH, 1979

Capacity: 14 Males

Parent Institution: Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre

Address: 2244 Innis Road
Ottawa, Ontario

Telephone: (613) 824-6080

Contact: Mrs. H. Cohen

DESCRIPTION: Maison-Decision-House is situated in the west end of Ottawa and accommodates up to 14 residents. The house includes a basement with a T.V. room, laundry room, storage room, and bathroom. The main floor has a living and dining room, a kitchen, and two offices. On the second and third floors there is a total of six large bedrooms and two washrooms. There is a recreation room at the back of the property with a ping pong table, pool table and other recreational facilities. The residents cultivate a garden at the back of the property in the summer time.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: All male inmates eligible under Temporary Absence Program. All transfers are made through Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre.

STAFF: The staff includes the director, assistant director, three supervisors, and a cook.

HOUSE RULES: The Temporary Absence Program rules apply and are supplemented by additional house rules. Each resident is responsible for the daily cleaning and upkeep of his own room. Saturday mornings are devoted to larger work assignments such as major cleaning, vacuuming, gardening, etc. Visiting hours are nightly between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday between 2:00 and 10:00 p.m. Visits are held in the living room.

PROGRAM: The centre provides a homelike setting in which the residents may find a place for themselves in the community. Emphasis is placed on securing suitable and steady employment. Problems are discussed daily with each resident as they arise, but major discussions are held every Wednesday night when residents must stay home.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Canada Manpower provides many different programs such as Basic Job Readiness Training, Remedial Education for Adult Development, Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program and many others. Upgrading is also available through Algonquin College. Residents are orientated to attend A.A. meetings and guest speakers are sometimes invited to talk to the residents.

Occupational: The centre maintains a permanent liaison with the Canada Manpower Centre and has its own inventory of employers (a student was hired to contact local employers and prepare an inventory of employers during the summer of 1981). Our French residents are sent to the Manpower in Hull.

Counselling: The day-to-day counselling is the responsibility of the director and the assistant director. The Youth Services Bureau of Ottawa is also available for counselling for those residents between the ages of 16 and 21.

Medical-Dental: Maison-Decision-House has a formal arrangement with the Dalhousie Community Service Centre in Ottawa. It provides us with medical, psychiatric and dental services. The Royal Ottawa Hospital is available if necessary and we have established contact with the Emergency Department at the Ottawa Civic Hospital for emergencies.

Recreational: The local Y.M.C.A. and the Plant Bath (a recreational centre with a swimming pool within walking distance of the house) are available to the residents. Excursions to attend baseball games, hockey games and the like are occasionally organized during weekends. The house has purchased a van for this purpose.

Transportation: Local bus transportation is available at the door of the residence for anywhere in the city.

ONESIMUS HOUSE

Operated By: Onesimus Community Resource Centre Inc.

Director:	Rev. William Rowe	**Parent Institution:**	Quinte Detention Centre
Address:	Box 1357 Belleville, Ontario	**Address:**	89 Richmond Street Napanee
Telephone:	(613) 968-7984	**Telephone:**	(613) 354-2171
Established	JUNE, 1978	**Contact:**	W. Schneider
Capacity:	14 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Onesimus House is an older brick residence situated on an acre of land in R.R. 3 Belleville. The house is a quarter mile west of the Towers shopping centre and one house east of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road, on the south side. The home has six large bedrooms which can accommodate 14 males, as well as a large living room, sitting room, three washrooms, a kitchen, and a dining room. There is also a new counselling room, office space for staff, a recreation room with a ping pong table, shuffleboard, and weights.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Any inmate 16 years of age and over, regardless of age, as long as he will be compatible with the program. All inmates meeting the requirements for a C.R.C. are transferred to Onesimus after classification at Quinte Detention Centre. Residents also accepted through probation and parole and the bailee program.

STAFF: Six full-time staff includes the director, assistant director, recreation coordinator, house manager/accountant, a night man and a cook. There is also a part-time night man and two part-time shift workers.

HOUSE RULES: Each resident is required to keep himself and his living area neat and clean. They are to see that their laundry is in the proper container and that all items such as toiletries are kept in their dressers. The rules and routine of the house are common sense rules that would apply anywhere. We do stress that the residents be considerate of each other and that way avoid problems.

PROGRAM: The house is sponsored by Belleville Evangelical Fellowship. We aim to deal with the whole man - body, soul, and spirit. The residents are introduced to the community and the resources available so that they are not dependent upon the C.R.C. We use every available agency in the community so that we may be able to lay out a program that will meet the individual needs of the residents. We also endeavor to place appropriate emphasis on spiritual development. Those with alcohol problems are required to attend a minimum of two A.A. meetings a week or to become involved in a new program called Alcoholics Victorious. As well, the staff provides a great deal of one on one counselling. An "in-house" meeting is held each Tuesday night and each resident is

required to attend. This meeting is conducted by various members of staff and takes on various forms, from well structured group encounters to a relaxed conversation where the residents are encouraged to voice complaints and make suggestions as to how we could better utilize the existing facility.

Aftercare is a program that was developed to assist the released resident by means of follow-up. The resident and/or his family maintain contact with various agencies available to the house. A manned 24-hour telephone (LifeLine) is available for "rap sessions". One staff member supervises the use of volunteer workers (ex-residents are a valuable asset to this program).

Alcohol Safety Information Program is a one night a week program for three hours that is geared to the impaired driver.

The program is:

1) Information on abuse of alcohol/drugs.
2) Group discussion.
3) One to one counselling and assessment.

The meeting consists of video, audio, films, etc. From 7:00 to 9:00 p.m Group discussion/therapy are held. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. there is one hour of personal assessment.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: Loyalist College which makes upgrading possible through Canada Manpower programs.

Occupational: Belleville has many large companies in which the residents are employed. Trenton, which is just to the west of Belleville, also has its share of companies which offer employment opportunities.

Counselling: The staff at Onesimus offer counselling on a one-to-one basis. As well, the community has many resources available for us to call upon such as Vocational Rehabilitation, The Counselling Service of Belleville, Serenity House (alcohol), and the Addiction Research Foundation.

Medical-Dental: We have access to the Belleville General Hospital and its facilities. There is also a house doctor.

Recreational: Loyalist College provides their gym facilities one night per week. We have a large backyard which allows residents to play a variety of sports, football, baseball, soccer, frisbee, etc. Horseshoe pits are put to good use as well. We have a very comfortable and well furnished rec room providing the residents with a pool table, shuffleboard, dartboard, weights, music, etc.

Transportation: We have several buses between Trenton and Belleville daily as well as the local bus service in Belleville.

RIVERSIDE HOUSE

Operated By: The Salvation Army

Director:	Jim Johnson	**Parent Institution:**	Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre
Address:	3576 Riverside Drive P.O. Box 70 Ottawa, Ontario	**Address:**	2244 Innes Road Ottawa, Ontario
Telephone:	(613) 521-7742	**Telephone:**	(613) 824-6080
Established:	NOVEMBER, 1974	**Contact:**	Mrs. H. Cohen
Capacity:	15 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Riverside House is a renovated farm house on National Capital Commission property located on three acres of land within the southern limits of Ottawa beside the Rideau River. The relaxed, rural atmosphere setting contributes to Riverside House being "home". Five bedrooms provide accommodation for 15 males with additional house facilities including recreational, living rooms and dining room areas. A 1½ acre vegetable garden is contained within the property.

RESIDENTS: Men are accepted from Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre with additional consideration given to residents of Royal Ottawa Hospital and men detained within other correctional situations.

STAFF: Riverside House has seven full-time supervisory staff, one part-time supervisor and a bookkeeper.

HOUSE RULES: Residents share in daily upkeep of house and ground responsibilities. An "earned" 5-level code provides the framework for a resident's progression during residency. Formulation of many house rules have included contribution from residents.

PROGRAM: Includes: education, athletics/weights, mental hospital recreational assistance, assertion training, employment training, religious instruction, rehabilitation/counselling, and contemporary current needs.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: The resources offered the residents are many and varied civic and social agencies, professional people of many fields, Algonquin College and Carleton University.

WESTERN REGION

Kitchener House 74

Luxton Centre 76

Robinson House 78

Victoria House 79

William Proudfoot House 81

KITCHENER HOUSE

Operated By: Aequitas Inc.

Director: Kenneth E. Motts

Address: 300 Frederick St.
Kitchener, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 576-4700

Established: JULY, 1974

Capacity: 16 Males

Parent Institution: Burtch Correctional Centre

Address: Box 940
Brantford, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 484-2421

Contact: J.C. Moclair
M. O'Byrne
L. Green

DESCRIPTION: Kitchener House is a private residence with a capacity of 16 male residents, accommodated in nine bedrooms. The centre is located on a main street within a ten minute walk of the downtown area, and is surrounded by professional and business offices as well as other private residences. Kitchener transit vehicles pass by the C.R.C. to all areas of the Twin Cities of Kitchener-Waterloo.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Aside from those with criminal records indicating a history of violent behavior or sexual offence, the policy excludes no inmate from consideration. Preference is given to applicants having in excess of three months remaining in their sentence. Inmates from institutions other than the parent institution who are approved for transfer to Kitchener House are required to stay at the Burtch Correctional Centre for documentation purposes, etc. This usually takes no longer than a day.

STAFF: A staff of eight is employed - six full-time and two part-time - including the director, resident-activities co-ordinator, secretary/bookkeeper, cook/housekeeper, two full-time, and two part-time shift supervisors.

HOUSE RULES: House policy and rules are designed to reflect the demands likely to be made upon residents by employers, governmental, educational, social agencies, and the community. Aside from meeting our custodial obligations to the Ministry of Correctional Services, daily routine also provides the framework for a casework oriented counselling program, establishing meaningful interdependent staff-resident relationships, and a sense of community within the house.

Pass privileges are directly related to progress at the house as defined by eight structured levels. A resident's level is reviewed weekly by staff and, as a result, may be raised or lowered. It is usually not related to the time a resident has spent at the house, but more a reflection and consequence of his behavior and attitude during the preceding week.

Passes are classified as work, education or training, job search, other approved activity, or social (Community) passes. A weekend T.A.P. must have the approval of the superintendent of Burtch Correctional Centre. Social passes are issued for social or recreational purposes as well as an incentive for residents to take advantage of community resources and opportunities.

PROGRAM: The house has endeavored whenever possible to gain access to community resources rather than develop in-house duplication of services. To this end, the house has been able to take advantage of a full range of supportive services to complement those which are available from staff. These include Basic Job Readiness courses, personal, group, and marital counselling as well as psychiatric services.

Kitchener House is also the base for the activities of a street Seventh Step Group which meets weekly.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: The house has the active support of both universities located in Kitchener-Waterloo. Excellent relations have also been developed with Conestoga Community College and its facilities are available to us as needed.

Occupational: Because the house is located in one of the most rapidly expanding industrial centres in Canada, there is little difficulty in placing residents in employment. Practical assistance in placement is given by both the Kitchener-Waterloo Canada Manpower Centre.

Counselling: Staff counselling resources are being supplemented by those of K-W Counselling Services and Interfaith Pastoral Counselling Centre.

Medical-Dental: Adequate professional community based services are available to meet the residents' needs.

Transportation: Services are operated by Gray Coach Lines and Canada Coach Lines, Kitchener Transit and others.

LUXTON CENTRE

Operated By: St. Leonard's Society of London

Director: Kenneth J. McCabe

Address: 567 Queen's Avenue
London, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 439-9173

Established: SEPTEMBER, 1975

Capacity: 16 Males

Parent Institution: Elgin-Middlesex Detention Centre

Address: 711 Exeter Road
London, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 686-1922

Contact: J. Gladwish

DESCRIPTION: Luxton Centre is an older, three-storey house located in the centre of London. The centre can accommodate 16 men comfortably in seven bedrooms, which sleep from one to four residents. There is also a sofa-bed that is used when necessary. The centre has a kitchen, dining room, living room, two bathrooms, a shower room and an office. As well, laundry facilities are provided. Parking spaces for five vehicles are available.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Any male serving a provincial sentence, excluding arsonists. All transfer requests should be referred to the parent institution.

STAFF: All staff are employed by St. Leonard's Society of London which operates the centre. Full-time staff include four counsellors and the director as well as a volunteer worker. During the school year, three social science students do a rotating placement among the three St. Leonard's houses in London.

HOUSE RULES: A family atmosphere is maintained within the house. General cleaning duties are done by the residents on a rotation basis. In addition to his general house chore, each resident is responsible for keeping his personal bed space clean and tidy. A maximum of two five-hour passes may be earned each week, in addition to three visits by family and friends to the centre. The number of passes and visits is dependent on the length of time the resident has been at the centre, as well as his behavior and progress in the program. Once a resident has been at the centre for three weeks he becomes eligible for weekend passes which are also earned according to length of residency and behavior.

PROGRAM: The primary purpose of the program is to develop the individual's responsibility for himself and toward other residents in the house. Counselling is carried out in both private and group sessions, formally and informally. There are two mandatory house meetings each week which take place Monday and Thursday evenings. The Monday meeting consists of discussions, directions in house policy, and the "help seat". The help seat is a method by which staff and residents together attempt to aid a particular individual in a caring and honest manner. Included periodically are guest speakers and excersions. Thursday night meetings are geared to

furthering the development of interpersonal skills. Residents who are potential alcoholics are strongly urged to become involved with Alcoholics Anonymous. Antabuse is available to some residents to complement their A.A. involvement.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: Educational facilities include secondary schools, Fanshawe College, Fanshawe Retraining Centre, a life skills Program and the University of Western Ontario.

Occupational: A wide variety of employment is available ranging from unskilled labor to the highly professional.

Counselling: Psychiatric and counselling services are available within the community, including London Psychiatric Hospital, Victoria Hospital, Addiction Research Foundation, A.A., Western Ontario Therapeutic Community Hostel and others.

Medical-Dental: Medical matters are handled through the Victoria Hospital Emergency Unit. Dental problems are referred to a local dentist.

Recreational: Recreational activities are as diverse as the ideas presented by the resident. Among the most common activities are baseball games, hockey games, barbecues at the beach and going to the cinema.

Transportation: Public transportation is readily available.

ROBINSON HOUSE

Operated By: Incorporated Board of Directors

Director: Violet Burns

Address: 523 Caron Avenue
Windsor, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 253-7336

Capacity: 14 Males

Parent Institution: Windsor Jail

Address: 378 Brock Street
Windsor, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 254-2891

Contact: Ross Bell

DESCRIPTION: Robinson House is a large older home with easy access to down town Windsor, (a ten minute walk). The main floor of the house consists of a large living room capable of housing a games room, T.V. room, and library. The dining room is adjacent to the kitchen and is also located on the main floor. On the second floor there are five bedrooms capable of housing 14 residents with bathroom and shower privileges. Laundry facilities are in close proximity to the house in the form of a laundramat where residents can have their personal clothing clearned.

RESIDENTS: Open to all categories who are recommended by the sentencing judge or magistrate and meet the criteria of the program.

Applicants must be processed through the parent institution.

STAFF: There is a total of eight staff members including the director, assistant director, two full-time supervisors, two part-time supervisors, one part-time secretary, and one part-time cook.

HOUSE RULES: Each resident is expected to make his bed daily and is responsible for keeping the room tidy. He will also be assigned household chores weekly.

When each resident has completed the orientation period he can participate in the leisure pass program which includes recreational and entertainment activities.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Alcoholics Anonymous: are available on request by group or on a one-to-one basis.

Addiction Research Foundation: are available on a one-to-one basis by request.

Catholic Campus Ministry: Provide spiritual guidance by request for residents and their families.

Educational: St. Clair College offers upgrading and training in an assortment of trades, while apprenticing.

VICTORIA HOUSE

Operated By: The Salvation Army

Director: Major H. Ronald Braye

Address: 29 Victoria Street
Brantford, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 756-2283

Established: MARCH, 1976

Capacity: 14 Males

Parent Institution: Burtch Correctional Centre

Address: P.O. Box 940
Brantford, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 484-2421

Contact: J.C. Moclair
M. O'Byrne
L. Green

DESCRIPTION: Victoria House is a large three storey brick building located in the residential area of Brantford. It has six multi-bed rooms on the second and third floors which accommodate 14 males. On the ground floor there is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and administrative area. Recreational facilities include color television, ping-pong and craftwork.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Individuals are accepted in accordance with their employment situation or education program, and in consultation with the staff of the parent institution. All applications are transferred through the parent institution. The timing of the transfer is at the discretion of the superintendent in consultation with the staff of the centre.

STAFF: The staff includes the director and his wife, assistant-director, two full-time supervisors, two part-time supervisors, one full-time cook, and one part-time bookkeeper/supervisor.

HOUSE RULES: Each resident is responsible for the daily maintenance and cleaning of his own room. A thorough cleaning of the house is done on each Thursday "In-Night" and each resident is assigned a specific cleaning area, under supervision of the staff on duty. After a new resident has had time to adjust to Victoria House, he is considered for participation in the leisure pass program: visits to family and friends, participation in recreational or entertainment facilities, taking part in community groups, or just ordinary shopping trips are all provided in leisure absence pass. The resident discusses with staff not only what he plans to do, but his reaction to his pass time activities as well.

Leisure passes are issued for periods of up to five hours; longer periods are available at the discretion of the assistant director, in consultation with the director. Tuesday and Thursday are "In-Nights" and visitors are not usually allowed; otherwise, visiting periods are nightly from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. Visitors are allowed in the living and dining room areas only.

PROGRAM: Within the framework of the house rules, every attempt is made to make life at the home similar to life on the street. Organized programs are kept to a minimum. Emphasis is placed on integration into the community rather than segregation from the community. A successful return to society after a term of incarcertion requires that each person accepted for the residence make a personal decision to govern his life in ways acceptable to the community at large. Personal, spiritual, vocational and financial counselling are available as part of the Victoria House program. Residents are helped in identifying problem areas of living which may have led to anti-social or illegal behavior in the past, and to make a satisfactory resolution to those problems. Weekly, the residents and staff meet in an informal sharing of thoughts and plans for their life together in the home, and discuss individual problems. The process of expressing ideas, debating them and acting upon them is all part of helping the resident develop control of his life in order to realize a meaningful adjustment to society.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Educational resources include regular High School programs, a Mohawk College Extension Program, and a basic job readiness program provided through Canada Manpower.

Occupational: Located in a fairly extensive industrial area, the centre offers a wide range of employment opportunities. The centre also has close ties with the local Manpower.

Counselling: Counselling services are provided by the Social Services Department of Burtch Correctional Centre. However, day-to-day counselling is provided by the senior staff member at the home.

Medical-Dental: While the residents themselves take responsibility for most medical and dental needs, a local physician is available. Treatment is also offered through the parent institution if required.

Recreation: Passes to the local Y.M.C.A. can be made available to the residents. In addition, the Brantford Aquatic Centre makes its facilities available.

Transportation: Adequate local bus transportation is readily available.

WILLIAM PROUDFOOT HOUSE

Operated By: Incorporated Board of Directors

Director: Cauleen Palmer

Address: 242 Briscoe St. East
London, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 438-5964

Established: DECEMBER, 1979

Capacity: 8 Females

Parent Institution: Elgin-Middlesex Detention Centre

Address: 711 Exeter Road
London, Ontario

Telephone: (519) 686-1922

Contact: J. Gladwish

DESCRIPTION: The William Proudfoot House is situated in south London in a residential section of the city, close to the downtown area and bus routes. A number of churches of various denominations are situated nearby. The house itself, is spacious, and provides a comfortable, homey atmosphere. There is a beautiful flower garden and lovely roses surrounding the house, and a flourishing vegetable garden. There are three single bedrooms, two double bedrooms and one triple bedroom, allowing for a capacity of ten females.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: The house accommodates females 16 years of age and over. Residents are referred through the parent institution, undertakings from the court, bail and probation and parole.

STAFF: The house is staffed on a 24 hour basis. Full time staff include the director and three full-time counsellors. There is also a part-time secretary-bookkeeper, relief staff, and a number of volunteers. Beginning in September, social science and social work students will complete field placements at the house.

HOUSE RULES: All rules and regulations governing the Temporary Absence Program apply. Each resident is expected to share in the household duties on a rotating basis. In addition, each resident is responsible for keeping her own bedroom clean and tidy. After an initial orientation period, residents may progress through various levels (dependent upon their behavior and the duration in which they reside at the house) each of which permits more time to be spent at home with family. No resident may leave the house without a written pass. All residents must pay room and board and must comply with all house rules. furthermore, all residents must attend one weekly house meeting, where residents and staff engage in open discussion.

PROGRAM: London offers a full range of educational opportunities, including up-grading, secondary schools, Fanshawe Community College, and the University of Western Ontario. It is a requirement of our program that residents must secure and maintain employment, or be involved in full-time educational programs during their stay at William Proudfoot House. The C.R.C. director has made contact

with several business establishments in London, in an attempt to facilitate the job-search process for incoming residents. Life-skills programming is an integral part of the daily activities of the house, and all residents receive instruction in the areas of personal grooming, deportment, budgeting, cooking, sewing, crafts, constructive use of leisure time and job-search techniques.

A clothing inventory is maintained from donations made by First St. Andrews United Church and interested members of the community, so that the girls may have the added self-confidence of appropriate dress and attractive appearance when working, attending school, or an employment interview, or otherwise participating in community activities.

Beginning in September, we will invite the members of the London Women's Credit Union to lead a number of workshops concerning women and finances, credit ratings, budgeting, and shopping on a low and/or fixed income such as Mother's Allowance or Welfare. Our residents will take part in community based workshops of this type as well. Special workshops and programs run by the Womanpower Employment Counselling, the Women's Workshop and Mental Health London, (e.g. the "Changes" workshop offered this summer), address a wide range of issues pertaining to women from discussion of the problems of single parents and working mothers to resume writing and career creation.

Every effort is made to encourage residents to make use of the wide range of community resources which are available to them.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: In addition to regular educational programs such as secondary, college and university, London offers a wide range of specialized academic and trade facilities which are utilized in the placement of young female offenders. These facilities include Beta, an Alternative Secondary School, which offers individualized and less formal training for those who have had difficulty with the standard system due to behavioral problems or learning dysfunctions. Similarly, the Board of Education provides Exit for students capable of self-motivation who can work at their own pace in accordance with their individual abilities. Two other alternative systems which have been tapped into through William Proudfoot House's educational program are the Youth Resource Centre and Sutton House. Both offer individualized assessment of each student for the initial period, then placement in an atmosphere conducive to enhancing her learning potential, whether it be one-to-one, open concept or formal structure. Where failure may be inevitable in the traditional system, many students can succeed in a program tailored to fit their individual needs.

Educational Films: Further discussions are brought about through the use of educational films borrowed from the National Film Board, the University of Western Ontario, and the Public Library.
Occupational: A permanent liaison has been set up with Canada Manpower, and the director has made contacts with various employers in the area.

Counselling: The following agencies provide professional counselling to residents: A.A., Middlesex Addiction Intervention

Society, Western Ontario Therapeutic Community, Family Counselling, London Psychiatric Hospital, Victoria Hospital, Basic Job Readiness Training, O.C.A.P., and Legal Aid.

Medical-Dental: A house doctor is available on short notice, and is located nearby in the event of an emergency. Dental treatment is offered through local dentists.

Transportation: Bus transportation is readily accessible and the house is located within walking distance of downtown.

Recreational: Recreational programs include our baseball team, the Proudfoot Flyers, which was organized this past summer in conjunction with the Church of the Nazarene. The Memorial Boys and Girls Club, which has a wide range of recreational programs and equipment, allocates two hours each Saturday morning for use by William Proudfoot House residents in return for maintenance duties. Residents who must comply with Community Service Orders, or wish to do volunteer work in their spare time, are able to help in coaching or supervising sports for youth. Other activities which are part of our Wednesday night outings comprise swimming and exercise classes at Y.W.C.A., roller skating at Public Arenas, and ice skating. At present we are setting up a bowling league with other London group homes. Tickets are made available to residents free of charge from Theatre London, London Symphony Orchestra, Sanctuary Theatre, and Talbot Theatre. We have also availed ourselves of the resources provided in connection with the London Public Library, which include free movies and travelogues, historical site tours and visits to the Art Museum. The Library comes once a month with its mobile service to provide the house with all types of books from fiction to how to. As well, several movie theatres provide us with group rates. The university's Middlesex College and Fanshawe College often will furnish reduced prices for films. Community events are posted every week.

William Proudfoot House subsidizes any fee residents may be required to pay on Wednesday outings, while volunteers' fees are totally absorbed by the recreation fund.

Volunteers: The volunteer program itself is a virtual part of the house curriculum. Volunteers are enlisted from a variety of sources: ex-offenders who have proven themselves responsible; placement students from Centralia College, Fanshawe College or King's College at Western. They are also drawn from The Central Volunteer Bureau, church or newspaper advertisements, and through staff affiliation. Volunteers can come on an informal basis when available to assist staff in supervision or residents can be matched up with either a placement student or volunteer for the purpose of individual counselling. The volunteer is able to provide for many of the residents' needs: a) giving individual attention when needed; b) enabling residents to share their problems with someone outside the house; c) encouraging residents to seek guidance when confronted with problems; d) providing residents with the opportunity to get out into the community more often.

Guest Speakers: Another program which has developed and grown is that involving guest speakers. Through the use of resource people in the community, discussions on a wide range of topics of interest to the residents are scheduled. The primary purpose of the program is to broaden the awareness of the residents in dealing with pertinent issues. Students from Legal Aid are a regular feature of the program and are scheduled to come once a month with subjects varying according to the specific needs and interest of the women currently at the house.

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KAIROS CENTRE

Operated By: Incorporated Board of Directors

Director: Robert D. Owen

Address: 231 Cameron Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario

Telephone: (807) 623-1690

Established: JANUARY, 1976

Capacity: 16 Males

Parent Institution: Thunder Bay Correctional Centre

Address: Box 1900 Station 'F'
Thunder Bay, Ontario

Telephone: (807) 577-8401

Contact: Maurice Tomlinson

DESCRIPTION: Kairos is located in a residential area in Thunder Bay south, very close to the downtown area. It is a three-storey duplex converted into a single unit home. It contains a living room, kitchen, two dining rooms, three offices, washroom, and security room on the first floor; six bedrooms and two bathrooms for the 16 residents on the second floor; a staff lounge and meeting room, two bathrooms and three bedrooms on the third floor. The basement is completely built-in, containing two washers, two dryers, food and equipment storage room, walk-in fridge, furnace room, recreation room, weight lifting room with sauna and shower, and a combination workshop and arts and crafts room. Outside, there is a large sundeck and paved parking for staff.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Adult male offenders of 16 years and over; inmates who are willing to find employment or enroll in an education program. All residents are transferred from the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre. Each applicant is interviewed by a Kairos staff member and the T.A.P. board before being accepted to the C.R.C.

STAFF: Kairos' full-time staff are a director, three counsellors, a midnight supervisor, a dietary supervisor, and an administrative secretary. Part-time staff include four weekend supervisors and a housekeeper.

HOUSE RULES: Temporary Absence conditions apply, such as no drinking or drugs. C.R.C. staff must approve all passes from the C.R.C. All residents must agree to be amenable to the routine and discipline of the C.R.C.

PROGRAMS: Kairos has a variety of programs, including counselling, alcohol education, group meetings, housemeetings, recreation, employment and, aftercare.

In the area of employment, Kairos is one of four multi-level government agencies that have incorporated a co-operative youth employment service for persons disadvantaged by a criminal record, on welfare, school drop-outs, or physically or mentally handicapped. The Thunder Bay Youth Employment Service has a Canada Manpower employment counsellor as director, with

workers placed there from Kairos, City Social Services, as well as additional funding from the Ontario Youth Secretariat permitting staffing in areas of life skills, career and other types of employment counselling.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: Thunder Bay offers a full range of educational facilities including secondary schools, Confederation College, Lakehead University and Faculty of Education and Business College.

Occupational: Major employment is found in the grain elevators and paper mills. Other jobs are also available in small businesses,

KE-SHI-IA-ING

Operated By: Ontario Native Women's Association

Director:	E. McLeod	**Parent Institution:**	Thunder Bay Jail
Address:	403 Grenville Ave. Thunder Bay, Ontario	**Address:**	Box 2806, Station P Thunder Bay, Ontario
Telephone:	(807) 683-3071	**Telephone:**	(807) 345-7364
Established:	NOVEMBER, 1974	**Contact:**	G. Metz
Capacity:	8 Females		

DESCRIPTION: Ke-Shi-Ia-Ing (This Is Where We Stay) is located in a residential section in the Current River area and can accommodate eight women. The main floor of the building consists of a living and dining room, office, kitchen, one bedroom and a bathroom. The second storey contains a sitting room, one single occupancy bedroom, three double occupancy bedrooms and one bathroom. The basement is comprised of a sewing room, bathroom, laundry facilities, and storage rooms. Recreational facilities available to the residents within the centre include physical fitness equipment, numerous card and table games, two television sets and two radios. Materials are made available for beaded craft work and various sewing projects.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: The centre is designed to serve the rehabilitation needs of Native women over the age of 16 who, for one reason or another, find themselves in conflict with the law. All inmates must first pass through Thunder Bay Jail where applications are made for the C.R.C.

STAFF: The staff employed at the centre consists of three full-time employees and one part-time employee. Emphasis is placed on the members of the staff speaking at least one dialect of the Native language, Ojibway and Cree being the predominant languages of the area. A working knowledge of the life style and special conditions faced by Native women and their families in their life situations are among the criteria for employment.

HOUSE RULES: The centre has a homelike atmosphere in which the residents are expected to contribute in a positive way to their assigned daily duties and to ensure harmony within the centre. All residents are expected to maintain standard rules of hygiene and to be responsible for the cleanliness of their own bedroom areas. Chores for each resident are outlined on an assignment sheet. Temporary Absence Passes are issued as a privilege in relation to conduct. A time book must be signed when leaving and upon arrival back at the centre. This rule applies to residents as well as visitors. Visitors are allowed at the centre on Tuesdays, Thursdays or Sundays within the hours of 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. or 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on a one vist per week basis.

PROGRAM: The primary objective of the program is to encourage awareness of alternative life styles and to give the residents the opportunity to adopt them. Positive steps are taken to enable the residents to take advantage of opportunities for employment, education and rehabilitation. The centre attempts to instill in the residents a strong sense of identity and pride and their worth as Native women. The aim is to help each resident become aware that, as an individual, she is an integral part of society. the centre and its staff play a supportive role in encouraging residents to face the problem of alcohol abuse and its repercussions. Exposure to the activities in the community is encouraged by providing transportation to A.A. meetings, education classes or places of employment.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Thunder Bay has excellent and varied educational facilities. Specialized upgrading at all levels, retraining in various occupations, a college and university are all available.

Occupational: Opportunities occur in retail sales, motel and hotel services, hospitals, and clothing manufacture.

Counselling: Services include Alcoholics Anonymous, Family counselling, Children's Aid, Credit Counselling, and Psychiatric counselling at the correction centre.

Medical-Dental: Provided by local clinics.

Transportation: Public transportation systems are used as well as that which is provided by staff and, occasionally, volunteers.

LA FRATERNITE

Operated By: Incorporated Board of Directors

Director: G. Lysionek

Address: 273 Elm Street
Sudbury, Ontario

Telephone: (705) 674-3794

Established: NOVEMBER, 1974

Capacity: 13 Males

Parent Institution: Sudbury Jail

Address: 181 Elm Street
Sudbury, Ontario

Telephone: (705) 674-3151

Contact: B. Roy

DESCRIPTION: La Fraternite is located in a residential area in the heart of the city. The building contains seven bedrooms, two private and five shared, which gives the centre a capacity of thirteen. It also features a recreation room, laundry room, workshop, reading room, kitchen, three bathrooms, and a double garage.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Suitable male offenders with alcohol related problems as well as those who would directly benefit from the C.R.C. program and are suitable for the Temporary Absence Employment Program, the educational program, or La Fraternite's volunteer program. The parent institution stipulates that inmates being transferred from other institutions must report to Sudbury Jail and be interviewed by the Director of the C.R.C. and the T.A.P. committee before being transferred to the centre. The inmate would not necessarily have to spend a night at the parent institution before being admitted to La Fraternite. The superintendent of Sudbury Jail must be contacted before such a transfer is made.

STAFF: All staff are employed by La Fraternite, a non-profit organization guided by voluntary board of directors. Full-time staff consist of a director, two full-time counsellors, one full-time supervisor, two part-time supervisors, a cook, and a secretary/bookkeeper. Three part-time staff with backgrounds in different areas of social work provide assistance.

La Fraternite employs additional students during the summer months to compliment existing programs and provide tutoring, advice and commoradory.

Use is also made of volunteers who include students on field placements from the school of social work at the local university, as well as volunteers from other social agencies, concerned

HOUSE RULES: Cook/housekeeper services are provided for the residents during the week, enabling the residents to have a variety of well-balanced nutritious meals served at specific times. Residents are responsible for keeping their living quarters clean and neat at all times as well as participating in the general clean-up of the

centre. Minor maintenance and repairs to the centre are left to the residents and are assigned according to the capability of each individual.

All residents who are unemployed or waiting for admission to an educational program must participate in La Frat's Volunteer Program. Work is performed for the Ministry of Transportation and Communication and snow removal for local senior citizens. Voluntary work develops good work habits which provides for easier integration into the work force.

Residents are allowed to have visitors in designated areas during scheduled visiting hours. No visitors are allowed after 10:00 p.m.

Passes are issued only when a "Request for Leisure Time Pass Form" is completed. The duration of time for the passes is determined by the activity or event the resident will participate in. Compulsory house meetings are held every Monday for residents who are employed or attending an educational program and, Tuesday evenings for residents who are unemployed. All residents must sign a log book when they leave or re-enter the centre.

PROGRAM: The components of acceptable behavior treatment aim for several goals:

(i) Enable the resident to become more aware of present circumstances

(ii) Educate him to the resources available to meet problem areas in his life

(iii) Support and encourage the resident to recognize their lifestyles and to make adjustments accordingly

The program is designed to match increased privileges with individual improvement in the areas of employment, education, and participation in constructive and rehabilitative activities and events.

Residents perform chores and abide by the rules of the house. The most important facet of La Fraternite's program is the process whereby each resident is made aware that he is directly responsible for the success discipline quality and overall effectiveness of the internal components of the C.R.C. program.

The sub-program entitled Attendance Centre enables selected individuals to complete their respective T.A. program whilst residing within the community. This privilege would depend on their personal ability to manage their behavior in accordance to acceptable life skill principles and C.R.C. program expectations.

To qualify these individuals must be able to cope with day-to-day concerns and have proven that they are able to function without intensive guidance and care. Clients continue involvement in the C.R.C. program by maintaining contact with the C.R.C. every day and attending individual and group sessions as required.

La Fraternite's Aftercare Program enables former residents and other interested persons to receive support and guidance upon completion of stay at the C.R.C.

An aftercare co-ordinator designs individual group and recreational activities for these individuals. Individual and group meetings are held every Thursday evenings.

Group recreational activities are held on a regular basis at a local secondary school. Intermural and team games are scheduled to encourage and develop sportsmanship qualities which leads to positive character development.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

Educational: Sudbury offers a full range of educational resources including secondary schools, Cambrian College of Applied Arts and Technology, Canada Manpower Retraining Programs, Laurentian University, a teachers' college, and a business college. Special educational programs are available for persons who have learning disabilities.

Occupational: Major employment is found in the mining, smelting, and refining industries. Other openings are available in forest industries, agriculture, manufacturing plants, construction and various professions.

RED LAKE COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

Operated By: Red Lake Indian Friendship Centre

Director:	Frank Kaminawash	**Parent Institution:**	Kenora Jail
Address:	Box 151 Red Lake, Ontario	**Address:**	1430 River Street Kenora, Ontario
Telephone:	(807) 727-3000	**Telephone:**	(807) 468-3168
Established:	OCTOBER, 1979	**Contact:**	H. Murphy, J. Towes R. Lunny
Capacity:	14 Males		

DESCRIPTION: The resource centre is located two miles north of Red Lake on the Forestery Road. It is situated on a point between Red Lake and the Skookum Bay. It provides a private dwelling place for 12 residents. Three interconnected ATCO trailers provide five bedrooms, two washrooms with showers, kitchen facilities, dining room, office space, T.V. and reading room, recreation area, storage room, and a work shop.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Any offender who wishes to participate in the work program, which includes pulp cutting, line-cutting, rice picking, fire-fighting, and short term employment when available. Suitable male offenders with alcohol related problems are accepted. Each inmate is interviewed at the institution by the classification officer, the T.A.P. board and the director. Request for inclusion in the program should be directed to the superintendents at the Kenora Jail and the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre.

Those inmates with gas or solvent problems are not accepted.

STAFF: The centre employes a director, four counsellors, one bookkeeper, and one part-time cook. Five are Natives who are experienced in pulp-cutting operations and counselling. The counsellors work in eight hour shifts at the centre. Ojibway, Cree and English are spoken at the centre.

HOUSE RULES: Meals are prepared for the resident, including lunches for the day. The general clean-up after meals is assigned to residents by the supervisors. The television is off at 11:00 p.m. week days; one late movie may be viewed on week ends.

Visitors are allowed at any time before 9:00 p.m. daily, provided the resident has all his chores completed and his rating report is satisfactory. Short term passes of two, four, and eight hour durations are issued to residents who earned the pass. These passes must be authorized by the director and the passes can be suspended by the director for infractions of the T.A.P. or house rules.

Each resident is expected to keep his personal appearance, living quarters clean and neat, and also share in the general house cleanliness.

The use of non-prescription drugs is forbidden.

There is an initial "settling period" for the residents where no passes are issued for 30 days.

Residents who are gainfully employed are expected to pay their room and board.

PROGRAM: Programs are directed toward providing alcohol counselling with the A.A., Indian Heritage discussions, and life skills programs. The staff attempt to gear each program to each resident's individual needs. Local pastors visit the residents for spiritual guidance.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE:

Employment: is plentiful on a short-term basis.

Counselling: use can be made of a great variety of programs available to the area people through the hospital, the C.A.S., and Harmony Centre. In addition to the House's counselling, contact with outside A.A. meetings are available twice a week.

Medical-Dental: The distance from the house to the institution, enables us to make use of the finest facilities at the hospital, medical centre and the dental clinic.

Recreational: There is a minimum of recreational facilities in the house, but extensive use is made of community facilities, the outdoor skating rink, the arena, various school gymnasiums, bowling alleys, pool halls, beaches, tennis courts, ball diamonds, theatre, and very soon now the year round indoor swimming pool.

Transportation: is provided for the residents to the pulp-cutting site by the house.

McLeod Transportations provide travel to all the gold mines, Griffith Mine, and airports. Transportation to recreational facilities is provided by volunteers, friends, and the centre vehicle when feasible.

ROBICHAUD HOUSE

Operated By: Jacqueline Robichaud

Director:	Jacqueline Robichaud	**Parent Institution:**	Monteith Correctional Centre
Address:	188 Wilcox Street Timmins, Ontario	**Address:**	P.O. Box 90 Monteith, Ontario
Telephone:	(705) 264-9720	**Telephone:**	(705) 232-4092
Established:	JUNE, 1980	**Contact:**	M. Payette
Capacity:	6 Males		

DESCRIPTION: Robichaud House is situated in a residential area in the heart of Timmins. The all brick bungalow has a capacity for six residents. The main floor consists of three bedrooms, a large livingroom, kitchen and a bathroom. The lower level consists of two bedrooms, a recreaton room with colored T.V., radio, gym area and a bathroom and storage room.

RESIDENTS ACCEPTED: Male offenders 16 years and older are transferred from Monteith Correctional Centre. All applicants are interviewed by a T.A.P. board and the director before being accepted by the C.R.C. All residents must be employed or on a job search.

STAFF: Robichaud House is staffed by a director and one part-time worker who does bookkeeping and cooking.

HOUSE RULES: All residents are responsible for their own living area and the recreation room. Residents' earnings are placed in one bank account and a budget is worked out to allow for room and board, weekly allowance and family support. No passes are given during the first week at the centre. All residents are encouraged to invite family or friends for visits.

PROGRAM: The main function of the centre is to provide residents who are employed with a home-like atmosphere while under supervision.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: Educational: Educational resources include regular high school, Manpower re-training programs and Northern College extension program.

Recreational: Facilities available to the residents are Northern College's fully equipped gym, nearby public beaches and indoor swimming pool, several golf courses, cultural centre, art gallery, museum, several theatres and a variety of churches.